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### Local Matters.

### WEDDING BELLS.

#### Hughes--Griffith.

A pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Captain and Mrs. Allen C. Griffith on Colvert street Thursday evening, when their daughter, Miss Gladys Belmont Griffith, was united in marriage to Mr. Louis Allister Hughes, U. S. N., the coremony being performed by Rev. Nathaniel J. Sproul. Mrs. Lottis Powel Adair, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and the best man was Mr. William G. Adnir, The bride were a travelling gown of gray broadcloth and carried a houquet of white roses.

A wedding supper was served after the ceremony, and later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Hughes left on their wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside for a time at 21 Culvert street.

### Surgical Dressings Committee

At the annual meeting of the Newport Branch of the National Surgical Dressings Committee, held on Thursday afternoon, the reports of the officers showed a large amount of work accomplished during the past year, not only in Newport but also in the county towns. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, showed total receipts of \$5,950.47, and a balance on hand of \$238.48. Mrs. Charles Warcen Lippitt, State Chairman of the New England Surgical Dressings Committee, made a report showing what had been omplished in the State of Rhode

### New Rector Instituted.

Rev. Charles W. Forster was formally instituted as rector of Emmanuel parish at the morning service last Sunday, there being a large congregation to witness the ceremony. The office of institution is used more in England than in the United States, and for that reaon has seldom been seen here. Bishoo Perry officiated at the ceremony and delivered the sermon, the holy communion being celebrated by Rev. Emery H. Porter, D. D., rector emeritus of the parish. At the evening service Rev. Mr. Forster preached his first sermon 13 rector of Emmanuel.

Many of the Naval Reservists who have been stationed here for some months, undergoing a period of train-'ng, are expecting orders at any moment assigning them to duty outside of his district. Although at first their enifetment called for service only in this haval defense district, most of them have long since volunteered for service my where they may be needed.

The Newport Artillery Company will fold a Ladies' Night in the Armory on Carke street on Thursday evening, October 18, at 8.00 o'clock. Dancing com-Redees at 8,80 o'clock.

A provement is on foot to build a new theatre in Newport, but as many simiar reports have been heard in the past and much credit is given to the rutaer.

cal Corps.

Superior Court.

The session of the Superior Court has dragged along this week, with little business ready and with only short hours. Adjournment will probably be taken early next week, jurura having already been excused for the term.

On Monday there was no case ready for jury trial, but a few entries were mule on the docket. The divorce case of Arthur Ernest Baker vs. Annie K. Haker was presented on depositions, and the decision was for divorce. Court then adjourned until Wednesday.

Some cases were continued on necount of the unavoidable absence of material witnesses, and then the divorce case of William J. McSparran vs. Elizabeth McSparran was taken up. The petition was not pressed, but a cross petition was heard, and decision for divorce was given to the wife.

On Thursday judgment was entered for Jane & Andre against J. C. Mallery, there being no defense presented. In the divorce case of Ray B. Wilson, Jr., vs. Fannie Wilson, the petition was not pressed and the cross petition was not contested. Declaion was for divorce for Mrs. Wilson and the right to resame her maiden name, on the ground of non-support. A Block behind case which was in order was continued, as the storm had prevented the running of the boat from the Island.

#### Reception to New Rector.

The parish house of Emmanuel Church was filled to its full eapacity on Wednesday evening, wheh a reception was tendered to the new rector, Rev. Charles W. Forster. The rooms were beautifully decorated, and Groll's orchestra furnished music throughout the evening. Refreshments wore served, and dancing was enjoyed. The affair was in charge of a committee headed by William H. Young as chulrman, The ushers were Messrs. Dudley E. Campbell, John Malian, Raymond Lawton, William Paine Sheffield, Hugh B. Baker, Darlus Haker, Benjamin C. White, Frank S. Hale, P. P. Stowart Hale, Arthur B. Commerford, William Power, John Nicholas Brown, Joseph licrson and William H. Young.

### Grand Chapter Meeting.

The twenty-second annual session of the Grand Chapter of Rhode Island, Order of the Eastern Star, was held in Providence on Wednesday, with a good representation from Aquidneck Chapter, No. 7, of this city. The annual election of officers resulted in the choice of a Newport man, Alvah II. Samborn, as Grand Patron. The officers elected are as follows:

Grand Matron—Mrs. Mary C. Hall, Grand Patron—Alvah H. Sanborn, Associate Grand Matron—Mrs. Robina A. Mitchell.

Associate Grand Patron-Eugene McKenzie,
Grand Secretary-S. Penrose Will-

Grand Tressurer—Miss Myra A. Ray, Grand Conductress—Mrs. Elizabeth R. Sherman.
Associate Grand Conductress - Mrs.
Sallie C. Simmons.

Friday was Columbus Day and was observed as a general holiday in Newport, most of the stores and places of business being closed throughout the day. There was no session of the schools, and all banks and public offices were closed. There was nothing going on of a public nature in observance of the occasion.

The old established Powell's Pharmacy at Thames and Pelham streets has been sold to Boston parties who will take possession immediately. The business was established by the late Frank L. Powell many years ago, but for the past ten years has been conducted by Mr. Herbert P. Harrison,

Albert Smythe, engaged in business as a florist and nurseryman, attempted suicide at his home in Middletown Wednesday afternoon, following a period of despondency due to ill health. He is now resting comfortably and his recovery is expected.

When a war vessel of one of the Allied nations was in Newport harhor a few days ago, Dr. Norman M. MacLeod found a distant relative of his aboard. The man proved to be a second cousin. whose home was in the same part of Scottand as the old home of Dr. Mac-Lead's father.

The railroad bridge over the Seaconnet river at Tiverton met with a slight trouble this week, as a result of which the river was closed to shipping for two days. The draw span could not be opened safely pending repairs.

Governor R. Livingston Beeckman is reported as the largest individual purchaser in New England of the second Liberty Bond issue, having subscribed for \$200,000 worth through the Newport Trust Company.

Colonel William J. Cozzens is in re-Dr. John L. Healy of this city has eccipt of a picture pestcard from his son, een commissioned as first heutenant in ! Lieutenant James P. Cozzens, U. S. See United States Reserve Officers Med- | No. showing the operation of "coaling ship,"

#### School Committee

The regular monthly meeting of the school committee was held on Monday evening, when conskierable business was transacted. A committee of the assistant toachers was present to argue in favor of their petition for increase of salary, stating that the increased cost of living was felt as strongly by the nasistants as by the regular teachers, who had already had their unlaries raised. The potition asked that the minimum for assistants be increased from \$350 to \$100, with a yearly increase of \$50 until a now maximum of \$600 is reached. The school committee regarded the matter favorably and referred it to the committee on Teachers to report at the next meeting.

The committee on evening schools presented a report which was indepted, providing for the evening schools about as usual. The achools will open next week, the elementary schools meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday ovenlags until March 16. Provision 1s also made for classes in mechanical drawing on Mondays and Fridays, bookkeeping Mondays and Fridays, freehand drawing Wednesdays, stenography Mondays and Fridays, typewriting Mondays and Fridays, from and machine work Wednesdays and Fridays. These classes are conditional upon 12 pupils being enrolled in each within two weeks after the classes are begun, The teachers in the elementary classes are to be Clarence A. Cher, Jeannette H. Swasey, Mary L. Brayton, Lillian J. Trager, Elizabeth B. Peckham and Honora R. Gifford. The teachers in the special clusses are to be Affred R. C. Gatzenmeier, Fred W. Johnstone, Lulu Z. Roderick, Sadie Bloch, and E. Benjamin May.

The report of Superintendent Luli contained the following:

Total enrollment 3782, average number belonging 3670.8 average daily attending 3881, por cent of attendance 95, cases of tardiness 177, cases of tardiness 177, cases of tardiness 177, cases of the state of the sta

son for leaving is enlistment.

Board of Health—When schools opened September 10 one pupil was ill with scarlet fever and two with diphtheria. No other pupils were excluded. Since September 10, there have been 17 cases of diphtheria in the public schools. The pupils ill excluded 24 other pupils. Red Cross—During the summer, under the direction of Miss Bosworth, 41 pupils of grades VIII and 1X made 41 mufflers and sweaters. Grade X of the Rogers, as part of its regular work with Miss Muenchinger, is making 26 suits of pajamas. Other work will soon be under way.

Miss Blanche Leavitt—It is the painful duty of your superintendent to an-

Miss Blanche Leavitt—It is the painful duty of your superintendent to announce officially the death of Miss Blanche Leavitt of the Rogers, on September 16. Miss Leavitt served this department faithfully, conscientiously and successfully for 21 years. Her main work was in history—especially that of work was in history—especially that of the United States. For this work she had made a thorough preparation both in this country and in England. She had received the degree of Ph. B. for graduate study. Her death is a great loss to the high school corps of teachers.

On recommendation of the committee on teachers, the resignation of Mr. Hazard as principal of the Potter school was accepted, and Miss Julia A. Phelan was elected to the vacancy. Miss Mary E. Flynn was transferred from Coggeshall to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Miss Phelan, and Miss Beatrice S. Lockrow was elected to Coggeshall IV. A new room was ordered opened in the Coggeshall building, and Miss Elsie K. Donovan was elected to have charge of it.

The report of Truant Officer Topham contained the following:

From September 10, 1917, to October 8, 1917. Number of cases investigated (reported by teachers), 300; number of cases of truancy (public 23, parochiat 1), 24; number out for illness and other causes, 276; number of different child-ren truants, 21; number found not at-tending school, 44; number sent to pub-lic schools, 13; number sent to parochial schools, 4; number of certificates issued from June 22, 1917, to date (14-15 years), 73; number of certificates issued to children over 15 years of age from June 22, 1917, to date, 28.

On September 21 a boy who was on probation as an habitual school truant. was sentenced to the Sockanossett School during his minority.

On October 1 a boy was brought be-On October 1 a boy was brought be-fore the juvenile court on petition and summons for being au habitual school oftender. He was adjudged a delin-quent child and was placed on proba-tion.

The committee on finance and supplies reported the receipts and expenditures of nine months, and several routine matters were attended to

#### State Charities Conference,

The Rhode Island State Conference of Charities and Corrections will hold its ninth annual session in this city on Thursday and Friday, October 24 and 25, the meetings being held in the ussombly ball of the Rogers High Rehool. The nession will open on Wednesday afternoon at 3.00 o'clock, President Norman M. MucLeod, M. D., presiding, Rev. Dr. Emery H. Porter will invoke the divine blessing and Mayor Clark Burdick will deliver an address of welcome, after which there will be two addresses by prominent speakers on topics of interest to the organization. The election of officers will be held at the business session at 5.00 o'clock, and n reception will be hold at 6.60, followed by the conference dinner in the gymn isium at 6,39, at which Col. Harry Cutler will be the toastmuster. Governor Beeckman will preside at the evening session, at which there will be addresses on medical topics.

Mrs. R. L. Beeckman will predde at the morning session on Thursday, the time being devoted to mothers' work and home service. Lancheon will be served at the Y. M. C. A., and a short time will be given over to nuto trips about the city. Dr. MacLaud will preside at the afternoon session, and this will be devoted to a consideration of different phases of the milk question.

### Central Recreation Committee.

Steps have been taken to form a con tral committee in Newport to control the activities for the entertainment and recrention of the soldiers and sollors stationed here. A inceting of various interested organizations was held at the City Hall on Tuesday evening, at the invitation of Mayor Burdick, and the nucleus of a committee was created Mayor Clark Burdick, Mrs. French to wear their uniforms at all drills. Vanderbilt, Judge Hugh B. Baker, Rev. John B. Diman, Harry A. Titus, Rev. N. J. Sproul, D. D., Rev. Stanley C. Hughes, Rev. Edward A. Higney, Rev. James T. Ward, Rev. Bernard F. Redihan, Rev. William I. Ward, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Daniel E. Dohorty, Dr. Norman M. MacLood, Miss Ruth B. Franklin, Mr. Max Levy, E. O. Andrews Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, Captain Edward L. Heach, Colonel Oscar L. Straub, Commander Rufus Z. Johnston and Commander C. R. Stearns.

### Board of Aldermen.

The weekly meeting of the board of aldermen was held on Wednesday this week instead of Thursday, because of the holiday for Columbus Day. Mayor Burdick and President Kirby were both absent, and Alderman Leddy was chosen chairman pro tem. The business was largely of a routine nature, weekly bills and payrolls being approved. At the request of Chief Kirwin, City Clerk Fullerton was authorized to advertise for bids for two gasoline tanks for the fire department of about 60 gallons capacity. The contract for repairs to the fire department hose tower was awarded to Charles M. Sullivan, the lowest bidder.

When the new postal law goes into effect on November 1st, the rate on all postal cards will be two cents, and on all letters outside of the local office the rate will be three cents. For drop letters addressed to points within the city or reached by the rural delivery from this office, including Aquidneck Station, the rate will be two cents. In other words, all drop letters for Newport, Middletown and Portsmouth as far north as a line drawn from Town House Hill to the Coaling Station, will go for two cents postage.

The State Board of Roads is making much-needed repairs to the East Main road, from Union street to the Portsmouth town hall at the top of Quaker hill. During the building operations a detour through Middle road is necestary.

The Torpedo Station authorities will receive no further applications for employment in the primer factory at present, having a considerable waiting list. Many of the merchants in the city have suffered the loss of valuable employes by the demand for girls at the Station.

Mrs. Frank P. King is at the Newport Hospital where she is recovering from an operation that was performed a few days ago. Her condition was not as bad as had been feared, and she is expected to make a quick recovery.

The Newport men at Fort Devens are expected to be ordered to one of the Southern training camps in the near future, and will welcome the change to a warmer climate.

form. Several arrests have been made and more are pending.

have been spending a few days in Springfield, Mass., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hammett Seabury.

#### Ancient History

Philip Anthony of Numbert has many ancient documents that have come down from Revolutionary Ilmes which were the property of his great-grandfather, John Manchester. Beveral of these he has turned over to the Newport Historical Society. One renda: SAUVE GARDE

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By His Excellency f.leut. Genl. Henry
Glinton communding His Majesty's
Forces in Rhode Island.
You are as a Sauve Gambe to protect the Home and Property of John
Manchester, and all Persons whatever
are hereby required to obey you as such
on Pain of the Penalties inflicted on
such as force a Sauve Gambe.
Given under my hand and sent this

Given ander my hand and sent this eighth Day of December, 1776, History, Then follows the same order printed

Another one reads:

The beater John Manchester hath my Permission to use a Gun for the purpose of killing wild fowl and other birds. Newport, May 1, 1778. & Cond. at Rhode Island.

It rather looks as though John Manchester was a Royalist, from the favors be received.

The Newport & Providence Railway has been obliged to purchase several cars to meet the demands for accommodations on its lines, especially the Training Station division. Some care were purchased from the "Snake Ling" so-called, between Providence and Fall River, which was recently disposed of by the receiver. When these cars are painted up, they will prove of considerable service to the local road

The Rogers High School cadets are drilling zealously and are showing much interest in their work. Certificates have been issued for the commissioned and non-commissioned officers, and selections are being made for the drum by the appointment of the following: and bugle corns. The boys are required

> A new storchouse is being built for the Naval heserve Force near the site of the old round house on Washington street,

### PORTSMOUTH.

(From our Regulat Correspondent.)

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Council and Court of Probate was held at the Town Hall Monday afternoon with all the members present. Charles L. Fish and William N. Tallman wore appointed Democratic supervisors for the annual town meeting. The compensation for supervisors was fixed at Meach. It was voted that the highway com-

mittee be authorized to place automobile danger signs in such places as they may be needed, and Frank C. Cory. Charles L. Sewall and William F. Grinnell were appointed a committee.

The bill of Sheffield and Harvey for services rendered the former tax collector was ordered valuered.

services rendered the former tax col-lector was ordered returned, under ad-vice of the town's attorney.

A statement of damage done by dogs to geese belonging to Manuel Cloud of Middletown, amounting to \$9.30, was received and ordered paid according to law.

law.

Representatives of the Telephone
Company appeared in relation to the
two lines of poles on Sprague street and
steps will be taken to eliminate one line.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. under petition was given permission to trim such trees as interfere with its wires, under the supervision of the highway surveyors, and with the

with its wires, under the supervision of the highway surveyors, and with the consent of the abutting owners.

A communication was received from a taxpayer in Fall River in regard to the sale of other property for taxes. The town clerk and president of the council were appointed to take up the matter. Charles E. Boyd presented his resignation as coroner, which was accepted, and Richard R. Macomber was appointed in his place.

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Howard Thurston presented his resignation as highway surveyor in District No. 2, and George E. Sisson was appointed.

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Voted to meet November I to canvass
the voting list for the annual town
meeting on November 6.
A number of bills were received and
ordered paid.

In Probate Court the petition of
Helen L. Brayton to be appointed guar-

In Probate Court the petition of Helen L. Brayton to be appointed guar-dian of Edgar M. Brayton was referred to November 12. The surety and ap-praiser appointed was Restcom P. Man-

chester.

The first and final account of Susan E. Murphy, administratrix of the estate of Catherine Cory was continued to November 12.

The petition of Elizabeth Barker to

be appointed administratrix of the estate of John J. Barker was allowed. Bond \$500, with Fannie Freeborn as surety; Restcom P. Manchester appraises.

praiser.
The petition of Oliver G. Hicks to be appointed administrator of the estate of Bertha L. Hicks was allowed. Personal bond \$200 The petition of l'ayne Whitney and

The petition of Payne Whitney and others, executors of the will of Oliver H. Payne of New York, that said will be filed in the registry of this court, was referred to November 12.

The inventory of the estate of George E. White was allowed and ordered recorded.

warmer climate.

The local police and the federal authorities are keeping a sharp lookout for persons selling liquor to men in uniform. Some local policy are the center of the estate of John J. Barker, presented a petition for an allowance from the estate, which was referred to No-

### MRS, EDWARD W. THURSTON

Colonel and Mrs. John C. Scabury ward W. Thurston, are Tuesday mornave been spending a few days in Ing at her home on East Main Road after a brief illness. She had appeared to be in her usual health until Saturday when she was found unconscious, never



regaining consciousness. Physicians from this town and from Newport wore called and diagnosed the case as acuta Bright's disease. Two trained auress were summented to care for her, but to no avail. She was the younger of the two children of Henry and Mary B. Almy of Union street, flor brother, Warren Almy, die! many! years ago, She was born in Portunouth April 26, 1873 and spent her whole life in Portsmouth. She is any vived by her furshoad, two sons, Dalton Thurston of Bridgeport, Conn., and Lawrence, and by her father and mother. She was an active worker in the Christian church and the Ladies Ald Society and a member of the Oliphant Club, having served on soveral committees. She was an officer of the Active Culture Club, when that society was forned, and continued so until it distanced. She had bright mind and a cheerful disposition, and often entertained her friends with original poetry. In social gatherings she could always be depended upon for novel ways of entertulonnent. Because of her death the Oliphant Club held no meeting this week.

#### ALBERT FREMOST GRISHELL

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Mr. Athert Fremont Grinnell, a prominent business man of this town, died at his home on Freeborn street Monday night, having been ill with Bright's disease for ahout two years. He was the son of the late George Grinnell and Nancy (Smith) Grinnell sand was born September 27, 1855, He married Ida Chase, daughter of Rowland and Betaey Chase, and they have feur children: Lottie, wife of Ikev. John N. Geisler of Fall River; Ethel, wife of Levi Almy of Connecticut: Marjorte, wife of David P. Hedly of this town, and William F. Grinnell, also of this town. He is survived also by his mother, a brother, Herbert Grinnell of Attlebore, and a slater, Mrs. Rubert Manchester of Tiverton. Mr Grinnell was a barse trainer when a young man, later he became associated in the meat business with Nelson Reed, acting as manager, then he and his father went into business together and after a time he assumed the whole control. Of Inte years his son has been associated with him in the business. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, where he and his wife have always been very active.

Ministerial. Association Market.

### MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

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The Providence District Ministerial Association held its fall meeting this week at the Methodist Episcopal church. The meeting opened Monday afternoon with the district superintendent, Rev. J. Francis Cooper, D. D., presiding. About 20 ministers were in attendance. After the devotional and business seasions, Rev. A. C. McGilton of Bristol and Rev. Elmer A. Leslic, Ph. D., of Cambridge, Mass., read papers which were inter discussed by all present. After this meeting the Helping Handy Society served supper in the vestry. In the evening Rev. Wm. H. Allen of Attleboro read the Scripture, Rev. E. E. Wells of Middletown led in prayer and Rev. Richard Deeming Hollington, D. D., pastor of the Mathewson Street church Cholar sang. There was a large attendance at this service, many. coming from out of town. Most of the ministers were entertained by members of the church and on Tuesday morning, after a devotional and a business seasion, Rev. Arms M. Bruce of Brockton, Mass., and President Samuel W. Irwin of East Greenwich Academy, gave interesting addresses. In the afternoon Rev. J. F. Cooper, D. D., gave an address and Rev. William I. Ward of Newport led in a general discussion upon an interesting technical subject.

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upon an interesting technical subject.

Mr. Louis Chase, cider son of Constant C. and Mary E. Chase, died at his home Sunday. He had been in poor health for a long time, and two weeks before his death he sustained a shock, having never regained consciousness. His death was not unexpected. He is survived by his parents, a brother, Benjamin A. Chase, and three sisters, Mrs. Archibald Sherman of Newport, Mrs. Gould Anthony and Miss Louise Chase, of this town. He was 42 years old. The funeral was private.

Miss Marguerite Holman, Mrs. Herman F. Holman and Mr. Mervin Briggs motored to Camp Devens, Ayer, on Sunday to see Mr. Herman Holman, who is there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Alder-Arr. and Arrs. Frank Brown of Alderson, Canada, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Brown of Turnpike avenue. This is Mr. Brown's first visit here in about 15 years. Mr. Wm. Butler, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Brown, has left for his home in California.

Miss Elizabeth Anthony, who was severely burned last week, is steadily improving.

Mr. Elliott T. Anthony, of Camp Devens, Ayer, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. An-Devens

Mr. C. Woodman Chase has taken the position as sexton and caretaker at St. Mary's church, to succeed Mr. Manuel Goulate, who last week went to Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society and The Ladies' Benavalent Society and the Epowert League met together on Tuesday evening, when the treasurer's report referring to the financial account at the Newport County Fair was read. The proceeds were divided equally between the two societies, and each voted to devote a part of this money to the support of the church.

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Drum Major Necessary.

fadispensable is the drain under of a rural bross band, and the easy of the small boy is he as well. This func-Honnry In about an serviceable, an a figurehead on a battleship, writes Zim in Cartoons Magazine, yet his duties are beyond estimation in keeping the tubus and trombones from stumbling into mud puddles and guiding the alleged musicions past refreshment co-portums. His success rests on the extent of his ability to twirl the stick over three-story buildings and catch it behind his back on its descent. He is to the band what the monkey is in a hand-organ. All eyes are upon him while the ears feast on the music. Hig city bands often roam about the streets unescorted by a drum major and feel not at all discommoded by his absence but a country band would not deem itself fit to be seen on parade without this distinguished annendage.

### World's Greatest Weavers.

The ancient Indians of Peru are now regarded as the world's greatest weavers. This noteworthy revelation in the history of textile art is the result of the critical examination of many rich and beautiful tapestries and other fabrics executed by the gifted ancient Indien population of Peru. Though buried three centuries or more in the sandy desert after being made with primitive handlooms and other weaving implements, these wonderful fabrics are now found to be superior to those turned out by the automatic tooms of the great mills of today. primitive Peruvian bandloom consisted of two sticks, one at the top and one at the bottom.

Surprised Justice. In a New England town's a local celebrity was brought up before the jus-tice for stealing chickens. The pris-oner was noted for never telling the truth when he could help it, and consequently there was general surprise when he pleaded guilty. It evidently staggered the justice. He rubbed his glasses and then scratched his head. "I guess "I'm airaid-well. Hiram," said he' after a thoughtful pause, "I suess I'll have to have more evidence before I seatence you."-Case and

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### MY FOURILLN MONTHS AT THE TRONE

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force both, and sice give criment and started telling bins what she thought of blue. He listered built she was all through, and then he asked, "Have you another one of those feathers, by any chance?"
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"If you will me ent to be read on from a minn who knows more took will shop this ailly business to good may doing more burne there are done clearly cless, and If I were a civilian and see had done if to me then, I would have food a fishing purly before I wan't loss the many, I fillet you have termed something. Good afternoon."

I found out later that he was a neg-gentit piper in one of the most falmous Reaffish regiments and that be won the cross for saving three officers when wounded blusself.

(To be Continued.)

#### FOOD FOR THE AGED.

Bome Diet Ruise For Those Who Are

Advanced in Years. Libraries have been written on dieta for business men and actresses, but tor numices men and actreases, but little thought has been given what aged people should eat. "Superintendents of homes for the aged show shoolstokenorance of the filet that sends thanges necessitate," writes Lr. I. Nasher in the Medical Heytow of Resident

With advancing age there is less strength and activity. For these reasons the amount of food should be distributed. The less of tech in old ago is nature's signal that an aged person should no longer est ment, the only food that needs to be thoroughly mas-licated. "It is not necessary suddenly to discontinue the use of mest. There should be a gradual reduction, and only the light ment of young animals and fowl should be taken."

There is no definitely prescribed dist for old age, but there are a few rules that can be followed: The total amount of food must be diminished. It must be thereughly cooked and fluxly chopped. Vegetables containing much cellulose should be freely used. Poods should be given in a liquid, semiliquid or mush form, and dry foods should be availed. Foods should not be given at shorter intervals than four or five hours.

### WASHING THE HANDS.

How to Get Them Clean After a Greasy

The following is a practice long familiar to railway engineers, who have to mess around oil, and it should serve equally well for their present day cond-

jutors of the motor car:
Wash the hands in werm water, using a soft, free lathering sonp. Work up a good inther and then dip the fingers into a small dish of lubricating the lather already on the hands and quickly cut the grime and dirt, leaving the hands clean and note. Do not us too much oil, and always soop the hands before applying the oil.

After using this mixture be sure to let the washbowl drain and then ringe It quickly, as the oil, if left, soparates from the soup and makes a ghantly mess on the sides.

Another good way of cleaning the

hands after a dirty job around the car is to wash them in turpentine, rubbing it well into the skin and then wiping off thoroughly on something that can be thrown away. Hy doing this and finishing with warm water and plenty of soap the hands may be cleaned of all traces of the greaklest Joh.-New York Post

Mending Hot Water Bottins. To mend a hot water bottle use a patch such as not for auto tires. They can be had at any garage. Just clean around the pencture with gasoline, then apply patch.

Our Troubles.

Glbbs-So you blame your present troubles on the middleman. Dibba-Not exactly. I blame all our troubles on the first man.-Dallas News.

Too Much of It.

"Was the dinner cooked to suit you?"
"Yes, all but the bill. Take it back and have it boiled down."-St. Louis Children Cry for Fletcher's

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Didn't Know Who Hit Him.

matter for a negro porter to explain just what had hit him, says the New York Sun. His head was neally bound in the gauzy whiteness of first aid, and but for a brace of dark and indignant eyes which finshed from the front of the medical bundle and a pair of large and dark cars protruding from either side, he would have reaembled a carefully moided, bullet-shaped snowball. Through a slight slit in the sanitary bendgear the negro explained that he had been hit from 85 directions while at work in a cafe. At the time he asserted he was engaged in "scolding the boss" about his small wages, the class of persons who came to the cute and the superiority of the negro race over the white in every detail recept their genral color scheme. "Well, who hit you," asked the magistrate. "Well," and the porter, "I don't know jes' who all took a slam at me, but what I know is dia: In dat store at dat time the) were about 85 men, an' what I do know is that I was walloped at least 35 times. Yer honor, jest uto your own Judg-- PARTITION TO STATE ARTH-

It's All Wrong.

It is very difficult to practice what one preaches, to make the sauce for the other fellow's goose serve for our own gander, or for any doctor to take his own pill. It is like a physician who administers to binself a carefully sugarcoated remedy while he administers to the palate of his patient a dose of raw quining. Of course one can swallow new quisine if it is necessary and he has the nerve, but here Is where the world goes awry, in giving one man the raw quintne and his neighbor a carefully sugar-conted pill which does the same work and avoids all the suffering of taking the bitter dose.--Los Angeles Times.

To Detect Butter Substitute:

The simplest household test for the detection of initerine, olcomargarine and their kindred preparations is known as the boiling process, and is conducted as follows: Put a piece of the sample to be tested about the size of a small chestnut in an ordinary tablespoon and heat It (over the gas Jet usually) until it melts, basiening the process by continually stirring it with a splinter of wood or a match. Then bring it to as brisk a boil as pos-sible, and after the boiling has begun stir the contents of the spoon thoroughly, not neglecting the outer edges, two or three times at intervals during the boiling, always shortly before the boiling ceases. Oleomargazine, butter ine, and renovated futter hall noisily, soluttering (more or less) like a mixture of grease and water when boiled, and produce no feats, or but very little. while genuine butter boils usually with of form, and produces an abundance less notes and produces an abundance

Two Opposite Points of View The trouble with most discussions of the value of technical men to industry is that to one class they represent the hero of the play-the hand-

some upright youth hearing the torch of knowledge into the benighted realms where ignorant and hide-bound business men dwell in outer darkness. To the other class-to those aforeme tioned gnomes-the graduate of a techpical school is the unlicked cub. itstened to with mack respect and dub-bed a "college feller," or something worse, by the honest manufacturer who, baying made his idle, knows exwho, baying hinds his pile, knows ex-netly who made it and dea't pro-pose to be dictated to by any field-ang by writing home to father.— Dwight 'T. Farnham, in Industrial Management.

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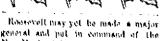
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# The Mercury.

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t Office Pelephone Hunsa Pelephone Saturday, October 13, 1917





New England forces. This country is building 21,000 sirplanes which will be ready for service in Prance as soon as our aimy is ready.

They are taising a fund down South for the Kataer's head. Probably the neky man who could bring it in would not need to work for a living tonger,

\* Six out of every ten distilled men are rejected in the surgical examination for physical debility. This is an apparing showing for the young men of this

Swoten is beginning to fear staria tion by the United States embargo. She is anxious to beach a triendly agree mont with this country as specify as

The German mithorities declare that they will never give back to France the stolen provinces of Atrace-Lorraine, After a few more defeats they may change their minds.

Have and Chilege is thy 1815 attribute as compared with last year. Most of there are in the retrievof the Nation. The other colleges of the country are softening the same way.

Umgany and Peru are the latest of the nations to enter the arma against the Kalber. There is not much of the world left to countenance further his barbatition.

Mr. Ikmord, Storrow of Boston is being mycol to um for Mayor of that city against Mayor Chiley. Storious has long been a prominent man of Res. ton. He is a relative of Commissions Olivor Hasked Posts.

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Congress closed in a termite rest, but not quite so precipitately as its forget to exempt members of either bouse from any form of income tax -1X Y.

The average Congressions had beeretecth out here ago. Taxes do not frighten him, for if he hapvens to have and property there is no trouble in making a law that will but the tax collector from the door.

The part draft is coming soon. Thans for the same dare been completed. All today becoming of the soliday datar. It is said that perchafactary abathon at them of at the nothers Advantage is to be taken of every mistake in the first call. The most radical chance will be in motival examination. The number drafted and afterwards sent home because they failed to mose and he is the firefical standard was far the men of his war notariment to com-होदोर क्यारर**ाज्य संदर्** 

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### Telling the Truth---Now Secretary of Commerce Redfield has

issued a butletin on "War's Increase in Exports of Manufactures." During the last political campaign the Department of Commerce was leaving bulleting telling about our marvelous prosperity, the intense settility of our mills, and the increase in our expects, but there was an effort to discredit the theory that this was due to the war. In fact, the Department janged a statement showing the small part "muni-tions" played in our export trade, and only arms and explosives were included in munitions, although a long list of other commodities are as important in war as these two classes. Then the Department was putting forth its statements for partisan political effect. Now It is giving the American people the facts. Although self-discredited, the administration will expect the people to believe it when the next campaign comes on and it once more warps facts to sall its selfich ends.

### Grand's Delayed Discovery

It is strange what a long time it takes same fairly intelligent people to grasp elemental facts. Here, for instance, ne have a statement from James W. Gerard, former ambassator to therhinny, saying in a recent article on the aitairs of the nation to which he was recognited:

"Germany had endeavored before the narinevery nay to keep American goods out of the German market."

That is true, and Mr. Gerand should have known it long before he went to Germany. But that did not interest him then. He was a Democrat, and, therefore, a sort of free trader so far as American policies go. He wanted the American fairft barrier forndown so that German goods could come fively into this country. The fact that Germany had adopted a protective tatiff designated to distribute the return colors may back in 1874, did not seem to interest him. He cancel little what other nations did to us - he wanted our markets thrown open to them. He got what he wanted, as also did Germany.

#### Rouson for the Difference

Somethy both up the war revenue bill in conference far beyond the time when was nothing them the been been totaled total carloads, against 5001 cars | expected to reach an agreement. Bunear specience out that it and room Claude Kitchin of North Canolina, Democratic door leader in the House Vet we have not observed that the ador mid bolles and except militarization to mid forerow and to taken's a an head hampering the government in its conthat of the war where money is the prime requisite. If Kitchin had been a Republican and had beld up the conferon this the one satisfies on the sea would have had the whole Democratic obsess—Blanche Pray, Sweethouts and all the park. Saying at the books and dividing to larguage too servery for his September 1800

### A Gigantic Task

Few people have any conception of the district offer no frequent institute of ett at active visiting of addresses United States, Approximately 2500 estimates of first and other measurities soo being de Breed daily at the cantonmente ubere the soldiers are being frament of the transment of the formers when all the comps have received their reals of the base have been exhibit the rail movemes supplying all the recessition of an extension and the rail movements supplying all the recessition of an extension and musical continuous supplying all the recessition of an extension and musical continuous supplying all the recessition of an extension and musical continuous supplying all the recessition of an extension and the recessition of the recessiti to militaries out the artificulty solvent life for it manufacture cities of a sollains to has then their to mile upon of the most colla before a street south

### Taxing the Rich

the suggestion has been made by many of the ablest men in both Houses, that there should be a front by-partition Conpressived examines on war expenditurns. If we profit by the experience of Great Britain and the Pominion of Canada, such a committee will be es-100 1201

For the height of impodence commend us to the German. Field Marshal, men will be 18 to 45 years, for trainmen Von Hindenburg. In his reply to a tel- 18 to 50 years, and for other employes egram from the Catholic Union of Es. 1 18 to 60 years. sea be serve.

New lease of \$40,000,000 each were made this week to Great Britain and regiments and presenting a fine appear-France by the Treasury Tuesday, bring- area. The streets were well filled with ing loans to the Allies to \$2.618.400,000. ' people to see the parade.

### MIDDLETOWN,

(Fram our Regular Curresponden

The Olinhant Club resumed on Priday but its meetings for the year, being quests of the president, Mrs. Kate Balley. The subjects are to be token mainly from the National Geographic Magazine, the first, on Priday, being "Our lumnigrant Citizens."

The subject of organizing a cooking class under Miss Roxie of the House Scotonics Department of the Farm Rureau, was discussed at length, but no action was taken. The women approved of the course but all seemed to feel that there was too much going on to crowd in even one more instict. The meeting his week was united owing to the audien death of one of the members, Mrs. Gettrude A. Thurston of Partsmouth, on Tuesday, The club attended in a hody, the funeral on Thursday at the Union Church, and was represented by flowers in the club color. Through the hospitality of their cap-

Through the hospitality of their captain, Michael M. Van Beuren, the Middetonn Cenalabulary has again hospitality of their captain, Michael M. Van Beuren, the Middetonn Cenalabulary has again hospitality of the Captain Regimal Captain Sturday night included the Portamouth quill aqual under Captain Regimald Vanderbilt, 26 in all. A courte dinner was served at 7,20, during which an orchestra from Nemport rendered the latest popular aways. The cup won by the Middetown aquad was filled and passed from who to another for a total, and appeaches were made. Following the supper there was a sincke talk.

Under the auspices of the countain.

Onder the suspices of the constabu-laty, an debotate military ball will be held Priday evening of next week for the benefit of the Middletown men as dyer, Mass. The deconations are to be elaborate, and it is expected that the Milton Singing Orchestra will furnish the music. Messix, Rubsell Morgan Peckham and Robert Chare will be for chatics.

charge, Aquiducck Grange was represented at "Neighbor's Night" at Nanaquaket Grange, Stone Bridge, Moulay evening, by twelve members, including four officers. The Middletown members learned with interest that the 33 O an avided at the Aquiducck "Neighbor's Night," for the lost charade, would be added to their victuals fund. The victuals was used in connection with patriotic tableaus.

true weekly meeting of the Paradise Chile was hold with Mrs. Riisha A. Peckhain at "Vine Haven" on Wedness day afterneon, the subject, "Lace and Lace Making," was presented by the president. Mirs. John Nicholson. There was a large and interesting display of raw old laces owned by the mother of the hosters, Mrs. Mary A. Pierre, including a delicate black lace shard over fifty years old, which was in a perfect state of prevervation. Mrs. Pierre is St. Light refreshments were served, and there was a program of music on the victural The rooms and plazes were extensively decorated in dablias and red particular berries. Mrs. John Content as the next hostess. Mrs. William C. Hubbell presenting as the subject, "The Story of the American Arno."

and nod participe berries. Mrs. dolin the least will be next the next mostess. Mrs. William C. Hubbell presenting as the subject. The Story of the American Army.

The mouthly meeting of the public school committee will be held at the form ball on Menday evening.

Newport County Promein Grange will boiled an afternoon and evening session with Little Counton Grange on Prosedy next, opening at 8 o'clock. A noticall is to be responded to by each member telling of a bad road experience, William A. Peckham of Little Counton will speak on "How many granges help in the great good roads agitation of the country." Efficient minutes will be from the hold to the worthy Fora, and Past State Master Joseph A. Peckham will give a talk on "Paxation as it applies to the farmets as compared with other interests of the state." The delate. "Recorded, that women ought not to be taxed if they cannot evic." Loaders, adifficative, Mrs. Klisha A. Peckham, possible of the most of the supplies to the farmets as compared with other interests of the state. The delate. "Recorded, that women ought not to be taxed if they cannot evic." Loaders, adifficative, Mrs. Klisha A. Peckham, possible of the country of the body of the Morthy Fora, and Past State Master Joseph A. Peckham will give a talk on "Paxation as it applies to the farmets as compared with other interests of the state." The delate "Recorded, that women ought not to be taxed if they will ten the soil, it used properly, and they will destroy many fuseets by parting that the soil, it used properly used, it will destroy if properly used, it will destroy if properly used, it will destroy if the soil, we will not the soil. We believe if payed that the soil, it used properly used, it will destroy many fuseets by paying that the to the soil, it used properly used, it will destroy many fuseets by exceptions. We believe the country of the soil we will destroy many fuseets by each properly used, it will destroy many fuseets by exiting that the soil, it is the to soil. We believe the payed that

The Ladies' Aid of the M. K. Church

A number from the M. E. Church expoet to attend Priday, in East Providence, the Providence District Epocyth League Convention. The regular delegates are Mrs. William L. Brown, Mrs. Ida M. Brown, Miss Ivah Preklam and Mr. Proci P. Webber.

Those who have been erring for the exception of wealth will be pleased to more that men with incomes of \$10,000 a rear will be obliged to pay \$3.00 km to the federal government in takes. This will leave the poor mill states. This will leave the poor mill states. This will leave the poor mill the claims of the boal assessors and pay the stantax. It bokes as though there would be seme very attractive there would be seme very attractive there would be seme very attractive there would be seme very attractive. The theory at Nowport for sale cheap next spring.—Baston Herald.

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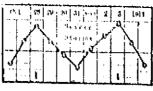
### New Haven Increases Age Limits

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company has taken steps to employ both younger and older | men in the Operating Department than have been accepted heretofore. The ell age limits were 21 years to 35 years. Under the new plan the limits for fire-

This action has been taken as a mean

Training Station held their fall practice march on Wednesday, parading as two

### WHATHER BULLBEIN,



Withinsoid, D. C., Det. 13.—Last inflicting accomment that if distintance to cross continent that if to 19, whim wave 14 to 18, cool mare 17 to 21. This will be a second rate atom. I have a severe, but not a great storm. I have mare a cooled to be a severe, but not a great storm. I have mare a cooled to go to higher according to the cooled to great fall in temperatures that will finish killing the late contraind early fronts into not their parts of the cutton states.

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In bulletin dated Sept. 8, mailed to newspapers Sept. 1, we said: "There are some indications that a hirricane will organise east of both Rice hear sept. 16 and come into sight of the U. 8. Weather thirean stations four days later." This is snother evidence that independent aclence must dight its way thru the opposition of official science and that he latter sellom makes progress. The report lasted by the Weather thream on Sept. 22 states that the lunicate was then just off the Leward Islands and moving northwest. They sighted it about the 20th, as we predicted.

dicted.

Next warm wave will reach Vancouver about Oct, 20 and temperatures will tise on all the Pacific slope. It will cross creat of Rockies by close of Oct, 21, plains sections 22, meridian 20, great lakes and Ollo Valleys 1 ct, 23, easiers sections 24, maching vicinity of New Youndami about thet 28. Storm wave will follow about one day behind warm wave and cost wave about one day to bind storm wave.

will follow about one day behind wants wave and cost wave about one day behind about water will proceeds this about and very warm weather fullow it. The forces of this about will not be given and precipitation will be light. No severa about a new expected until after thet. 27. From thet, 12 to 28 will be a good lime to row winter grain where it is usually sown in the early Fall. In the southern states the sowing usually comes later.

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Over the southern states the soving treat come will be needed for this and fertilizers are important. Decayed vegetables and animal matter constitute the best fertilizers. Avoid seit fertilizers: Send to the Doyantment of Agriculture for information. This is the time for agricultural interests to press forward. Ask for what you want to know.

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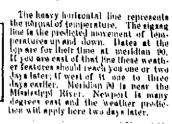
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### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Newport County Farm Bureau opened an office on Meeting Street in the Exchange Bank

Office hours 8 to 10.30 every day, 7.30 to 12 m. Saturdays.

TISTY A STI BALK TEL. 3416 "Let your Farm Barest Help You."



### NEWS CONDENSED FOR BUSY READERS

## tions of New England Henry J. Wiskepen, 18, of Quin-ey, Mass., diet from Injuries ta-celved when he was struck by a mo-

Brief Items From Various Sec-

torerele. Judge John H. Hardy, 10, of the

Judge John II. Hardy, 70, or Ind Manachiantis superior court, tiled at his house in Arlington. He was a former representative in the Manac-chiactia legislature and a civil war

veteran.

While Mrs. Daniel Cronin was breathing her last at her home at Medhard. Mass., a thier ransacked the issume on the lower floor, but was hightened analy below he got snything of value.

John F. Simonds, 81, the oldest man in Artington, Mass., died as the result of a fall.

man in Atlington, Mann., the some man in Atlington, Mann., the died at he result of a fall.

John F. Dugan, th, died at Leominster, Marn., of injures received when struck by an automobile.

Capt. Traham and even of the men of the achievier C. T. W., which struck on a ledge off Maine and was louned to the nater's cake, ners lounght to Rockland, Me., by a tog.

The beard of trustees of the Cambridge, Mann., public library voted to dispense with the revolves of labratian Matthew R. Copithorne.

A night school in which religious and sectal nervices will be trained for more efficient service as teachers was formally opened at Poston by the

and rectal nothers will be finding for those officient active as teachers nas foundly opened at boston by the Morsan Monotal.

Although Connecticut's polate crop this year is 2,600,000 bushels, it still falls short of the state's requirements by 1,700,000 bushels.

Mat. W. P. Flynn, U. S. A., infited, has assigned as professor of military science and factics at Harrard university.

Using sasoline to quicken a frequently from Mohand, a faction it fing near bott Kent. Me., and his 8-year-old daughter were bounded to death.

William Paxis and his a vice, both of Poston, pleaded guilty at Rutland, VI., to singsiling heigh into the committy. Taxis was fined \$200 and sometimes to believe to piece for a year and a

Yo, to singuishing herein into the country. Parts was fined from and sentenced to prison for a year and a balf. Mrs. Parts was fined food.
The directors of the Perkhis Institution for the Blind at Watertonn, Mass., when to offer the facilities of their institution to the sovernment for the aid of any American soldiers or safters rendered blind during service in the war.

tee in the war.
The Massachusetta Institute the in the war.

The Massachusetta Institute of Technology has best diffusished members of its staff because of the war.

An appeal to the club women of Malae to assist in the stopping of procentable deaths by Inherentosta was made by Rev. A. J. Porsleif of Isangor, societary of the Malae Authoritectulosis association.

"Buy only sugar enough for your present needs," Is the warning being sent cut to consumers all over New Encland by dealers, for there are 561,007 tons loss at Atlantic parts than there were a year ago.

John Clason, 32, a farmer, who gives 463,000, the bulk of his presentation hospital, died at Stamford, Onn.

Trapped by flames, Mrs. Josiah Coumbs, 63, was burned to death in a dre that destroyed her home at Hampstead, N. H.

Patrick Cronico, 15, was struck by an automobile at Springfield, Mass., and Milled.

A United States government check for \$264,911.55 in payment for cloth to the American Woolen company, lost on a Roston street. was returned to the company and a remain of \$25 each was sixen to two boys who found ft.

James H. Pristell, 73, a machinist, was crushed to death by an elevalor in a Boston building where he was employed.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is establishing a military crairse of its own to take the place of the one that they have been walting for the war department to approve.

Mrs. Laura Smiley was found dead in her room in a Worcester, Mass., hotel and under the bedelothes was a bestle that had contained potson.

Mrs. Appeline Bouler of New Bedford, Mass., committed suicide by

Inhaling filuminating gas.
Three boilers, all of them in good condition and said to be worth at least \$40,000, have been removed from the sunken United States cruiser Yankee in Russards Bay, Mass.

Miss Margaret Moree of Gerrish. N. H., observed her tood birthday. She was once a slave in Virginia. The Episcopal Theological school of

Cambridge, Mass., finds its registration cut 50 percent on account of the An increase in wages to affect all

departments was announced by the Amoshess Manufacturing occupanty of Manchester, N. H., which employs 15,000 textile operatives. The Windham Manufacturing compeny of South Windham, Me., wool-

en manufacturers, andoraced a 10 percent increase in wages. William B. Gordon, 25, shot and

killed bimself at Boston while demobstrating to a companion that the rerolver was not loaded.

John R. Palsey, employed aboard ; the steamship Harney H. brown, which is minuted at isolaton, was which by falling from the strong deck of the sessel late the hold.

Dr. Lemust F. Noble of Buston, who was found gulity of diegally preserthing drops to lcabillant asors, was septenced to elibteen months in picaon. A stay of sentence was grant. ed until the full supreme court pass.

es upon bis exceptions. es upon his exceptions.

The report of Treasurer Clark rereals that the tharrard Union showed
a defirit drains the hist academia
year of \$10,841,40.

His fool caught his frog, no ata
at hand, his shirless unbeard, Wiltham Beruse, 16, was hilled by a
train at ball River, Miss.

A school of milliary auronabiles at
Yale university has been planned
and sauchon now tests with the war
department.

department Judge Morion, in the federal dia-

for minutes. He died in a firm minutes. Histy percent of Cape Cod's cranberry crop was rulned by frost, it is estimated, The money loss may useful \$1,000,000.

A pills of old prespatels three-quarters of a mile (1960 feet) high is the task that the high school should should not Melrose, Mass., have not thomselves to sather. The Papels will be sold for the heast of the school athletic association.

Dominic tarroll, i, was run over and tilled by a grovery automobile truck in front of his home at theselou.

truck in Dout of his home at Buston.

Fred dibbons and J. L. Chisholm, in the disabled motorboat directors, which was blown to sea, webs picked up forty miles southers of floaton Light by a United States destroyer and towed in to Nohant mearly exhausted for lack of food.

The largest cauge of melasses ever brought to Boston serviced in a spacificly constructed tower. She had 1,600,000 sallons of the came product in her holds.

The number of functor in the Massachusetts state prison is \$25, the smallest it has over been.

Isaac II. Choato, \$4, writer of several books of serse, died at Westbook, \$6. He was known which as a language student.

Viola Chome, \$7, was struck and titled at \$1,000,000.

blook, no.

As a language student.

Yola Corone, ", was struck and
killed at Attleborn, Mass., by an
automobile.

Over \$100,000 worth of locally

recordables and fruits were sold.

given recetables and fruits were sold in the Boston farmers, market the in the Rosion Camera' market the past week.
William J. Power, 14, lives to tell the tale of how he fell from the top of a sixty-five-feet building at Boston.

of a stray-mercial to was killed and ton.

Thomas Barriagion was killed and his companion. Edward Larkin, sustained a factured skull, whou they were struck by an automobile at Fall Mass.

were struck by an automobile at Fall River, Mass.

In the largest raid conducted by the Boston police in treent years ninety-five men, whom the officers charse with sambling in Greek corfee houses, were arrested.

John Larges, 58, a shipe worker, committed suicide at Everett, Mass., by entting his throat.

The total number of deaths in Hoston the past week was 185.

ton 'he past week was 185.
The Chelsea, Mass., school board officially recognized the Hebrow lan-

omedally recomized the Hebraw language as a regular elective course of the hish school curriculum.

An entineer who worked on the Loc-Huntington, Mass., trolley line discovered an extensive hed of poat of excellent quality.

A possible disaster was averted when it was discovered that the ensine crankshaft of the steamship Artino was fractured, just as the hig rine was fractured, just as the big munition ship was about to put to

sea from Boston.

Charles Tatt, son of ex-President
William II. Tatt and Mrs. Tatt, and
Miss Eleanor Chase were married
at the home of the bride's parents at Waterbury, Conn. Levincton, Mass., rarents won-their ficht to compel the school com-mittee to restore barre service for the school children of outlying dis-

tricts.

A medical examiner found \$659 in bills and \$100 in gold in the pockets of Ezekiel Buchanan, 41, a Jamaican sallor, who committed suicide at Plymouth, Mass., with a razor.

Frederick A. Poster, Jr., of Boston, a Harrard graduate and a second lieutenant, was killed when an automobile overturned.

Mrs. Mary E. Lund, 50, was run down and killed at Concord, N. H. by an automobile The Second Unitarian church at Salem. Mass., is celebrating its 200th anniversary.

James Murphy, 50, of Haverhill, Mass., was killed when, in trying to board a moving train, he fell beneath the wheels.

Daniel T. Canty, 45, a machinist, of Reading, dropped dead in the juryroom of the superior court at Lowell. Mass.

George Davis was killed at New Bedford, Mass., when an automobile he was driving was in collision with an electric car.

an electric cer.
Authority to operate one-man street cars was granted to the Bay State Street raffways by the public

Service commission.

Harvard announces a college regiment 1995 strong, as a result of eleventh bour recruiting efforts at

eleventh hour recruiting efforts at Cambridge.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company has fallen in line with other railroad companies in adopting the plan to observe "beefest Tuotiay."

The American Jewish relief committee. Boston branch, announced that \$599, 999 had been collected for the alleviation of the Jewish war suf-

the alleviation of the Jewish war suf-ferers on the Jewish Day of Atone-

ment.

Herman A. Dow, a farmer, killed bimself by hanging as his home at Warner, N. H.

George A. Minger, instructor in

the department of chombary at New the department of chombary at New Hampshire college, was found dead in ted from coretral hemographic

Talls Put On by Law. In England since the time of Edward III the way the table are not on ermine for his loss is maller of royal regulation. The method of perenging the belief designation that authors registe of others

Judge Motion, in the federal dis-tilet court at Busien, permitted Re-ceiver Busis of the Buston and Mains to pay 350,000 interest on \$2,-100,000 of Connectiont Illuer rati-rical motes, due Aug. 31. Philip Delick, 60, senior member of a Busion wholesale bust and show from, was cranking his automobia when he collapsed. He died in a fan minutes.

### REVEALS MORE GERMAN PLOTS

### Lansing Gives Out Proof of Bernstorff's Dunlicity

### DESTRUCTION OF NAILROAD

Télegrams Desting With Plans In-Possession of State Department ... Bebotage Proposed in United States -Dr. Hale and Editor O'Leary Mentioned in Fresh Revelations

Washington, Det. 11, Another seites of sensational telegrams which passed between the therman government and its curbassy in this country. was made public by Berrstery Lane.

ins.
They are rumatkable for the de-arts of counting and ingenity dis-played in the syldent purpose to do all possible injury to Hermany's Em-ropsin enemies through cutting on their resources in America, while at the sains time avoiding as far as pos-sible incurring the weath of the sible incurring the weath of the American people by actual destruc-tion of life in this country and Can-

with the delegation comprising The three telegratus compileting this selies from the natural complement to the correspondence already disclosed by the state department, conveying absolutely convincing ovidence of a well-calculated and systematic violation of American heistality by Garmany during a period more than a year preceding the hostining of ridbless submissing warfare and the brench of relations by them.

The state department's announce-

The state department's autonomea-ment sald:

"The secretary of slate publishes the following lwo telegrams from the terman foreign office to Count themstoff in January, 1915:

"Jan. 3. Heerel, theorial staff destres energale action in regard to proposed destruction of Canadian Pa-sille rallway at asymal points with a view to complete a protracted in-terruption of traffic.

"Capt. Rocher, who is known on your side, is shortly returning and has been given instructions. Inform the milling attachs and provide the hos-cessary funds."

mining attache and provide the hoo-essary funds."

"The second measure past:

"Jan. 22. For military attache,
you can obtain particular as to per-sons suitable for corrying on salo-fage in the Unitpd Bluica and Pan-sada from the following nersons: (1)
Joseph MacGarrily, Philadelphia,
Pa.; (2) John P. Kenting, Mirbigan avenue, Chicaga; (3) Jeremida O'Leary, 16 Park row, New York,

"One and two are absolutely re-lable, but not always dinerest. These persons are indicated by Sir Roger Comemont. In the United Blatos submings can be carried out in every kind of industry for supplying mu-nitions of war. Relivery embank-roents and bridges must not be touched."

touched,
"Embassy must in no circumsiances be compromised. Similar precautions must be taken in regard to brish, pro-tierman propaganda." Would Control Congress

Would Control Congress
German plans to control congress
were again uncovered in a third telegram Secretary Lansing made public.
"The following telegram from CountBornstorff to the foreign office in Berin was sent in September, 1915:
"Sept. 15. With reference to report, A. N. 266 of May 10, 1916,
The embassy conference in regard to
whose earlier fruitful co-operation.
Dr. Haie can give information, is
just about to enter upon a vigorous
campaign to secure a majority in both
houses of congress favorable to Germany, and requests further support. many, and requests further support.
There is no possibility of our being compromised. Request telegraphic reals ''.

reply."
The disclosures purhaps explain the very caustic reply President Wilson made to O'Leary, editor of Bull, on Sopt. 29, 1916. O'Leary had telegraphed the president that be would not vote for him. The president re-

would feel deaply mortified to "I would teel despay morthled to have you or anybody like you yother for me. Since you have access to many disloyal Americans and I have act. I will ask you to convey this message to them."

An interesting statement in one of the telegrams is the reference to the embargo conference which the German government understood was about to endeavor to secure a ma-ferity in congress favorable to Ger-man, and the declaration that this onference "requests further sup-Forti suggests inquiry into flut measure of assistance and of what charter already had been advanced to be organization by the German embers here

A significant feature of the revebations to which attention is invited by the officials, is that they have been in a sense progressive in in-

Peginning with rather mild state-tents of Gorman intrigues, each batch of telegrams that have been Gren to the American press has dethen to the American press has de-reloped graver accusations against formany and yesteriay's disclosures he regarded as wastly strengthening the indictments, not only in the new matter disclosed, but in supplying the light of the chain of stidence is connect the German loreign office had the German emperor's personal operantative in this country with the sinister conspiracy against Amer-han integrity and the very lives of american citisens.

Cocchi Won't Be Extradited Some, Oct. 11. The italian government has decided not in grant the friedition of Alfredo Goveni, who will Ruth Course in New York.

Four Killed in Auto Crash
Vella, Ma., 1821. 8. Three wo202 and a man ware killed when an
extended a planted over an embagh222: on the state highway here. The
Rai are. Mis. Hanna Hanel, 185;
3. Bittle Polenkor, 38, Ulike Ba222: 53, Mis. Intelno Demont.

7. all of Louisian.

### OMINOUS FOR GERMANY

Mutiny in Her Navy Causes Amaze-ment in European Capitals

Abusterdam, Oct. (1.-Dispatches tolling of an extensive multay in the German float at Wilhelmshayen have unused a sensation in the capitals of

coused a sensation in the capitals of Europe.

The derivan navy has always been considered the last rifuloi of fronchal discipling, and the fact that even a mild disapproval of existing discussioners could find expression on the viscols of the high sous fact is considered a reachable of the morals of the Cornean lighting forces has set in.

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White no definite exuse for the mu-In. White no definite rause for the mutiny has been given in the efficial inputs in the inflictation of the history of an input in the inflictation of the continual distributed of an input from the fleet to furnish crows for thebota is the chief cause for discontant. It is reported by the therman authorities that the men involved in the nouthry have been soverely punished, but there is no telling how fer the plotting may have apread without being detected, and a more serious outbreak may come at any time.

I low serious the recent one was may be indeed from the fact that in one case the frienties crow solved the warship and wore making for the coast of Norway when Cerman destroyers overlook and recaptured the vessel.

### GERMANY'S ATTITUDE

Won't Viold Xakariam or Oive Up Alegoe-Lorraino Territory Amatodam, Oct. 11.—At the pion-ary sitting of he reichateg, Chancel-ler Michaella add poace was impos-able as long as Hormany's mountes domanded thy German soll or en-deavered to drive a weige between the German people and their empor-or,

er, "The Gorman nation will stand togother an one man, unshaskable," and Michaelis, "and porsevere in the fight until its rights and the rights of our allies to existence and development are manifed. In its unity the Oceanan empire is invincible, "Wo must confinue to paravere until the German analysis on the continue to paravere until the German analysis on the confinue to paravere until the German analysis.

"We must configue to passevere until the German ampire, on the confinent and dyddsam, obtablished the position. Further, we must strive to see that the armed alliance of our encodes does not grow his an aconomic offensive alliance."

Foreign Heemiary von Kuchimann said that as for as he wan able to view the world situation there was no impediment to peace, no question which could not be solved by nexotrations, exempt for the french demand for Alsaco-Lorraine.

#### BIG GUNS STILL ACTIVE

No Infantry Fighting Between Brit-

Jah and German Forces
London, Oct. 12.—Comparatively
little fighting activity is in progress
on any of the battle fronts, except
in the nature of reciprocal bembard-

monta,
In Flanders yesterday both the
British and French troops kept their
tronches, neither assembly attacks,
not boths forced to sustain counter offensives against the new positions they hold as a result of the drive of

Tuenday.

The hig guns on both shins, however, are shelling open sites, now-ever, are shelling opposing positions visorously, those of the sites in work of destruction and those of the Ger-mans in the inture of disturbors of the poace of the allies in their new trenches

Added rate over this region has ac-Added this swampy condition of ground and it probably will be several days before the liftish and French again jointly unleash their men for another raid against the

### **FAVORED BY BAKER**

War Secretary Joins in Plan to Sond

Was Secretary Joins in Plan to Sond
Roosevelt to France
Washington, Oct. 12.—Secretary
Baker looks with favor on the proposal to commission Theodors Roosevelt as commender of a New England
division to be sent to France this
fall

it is thought here that if the plan is presented to the administration in a form which can be accepted without a reversal of its former decision on the Roosevelt volunteer division it will be adopted.

No one in the war department has officials of the administration are manifesting great interest in the at-titude of the New England governors.

Potato Week Begins Oct. 22 Washington, Oct. 12.—The depart-ment of agriculture is urging a national campaign for the eating of potatoes during the week beginning Oct. 22 to conserve the wheat supply and to acquaint the people with the great variety of ways in which potatoes may be used on the table.

Fire Destroys New Kearsarge Hotel North Conway, N. H., Oct. 12,— The New Kearsarge Intel, the oldest and most famous of the White mounand most famous of the White moun-tain hostelrics, was destroyed by fire last night with a loss of \$250,000. It is thought that combustion in paints and oils which were stored in one of the wings caused it.

Two Generals Elevated Two Generals Elevated
Washington. Oct. 9.—President
Wilson signed commissions as generals for Maj. Gen. Bliss, army chief
of staff. and Maj. Pershing, commanding the American forces in
France. Though both officers have
equal rank. Bliss takes precedence by
virtue of his position as the directlus half of the source. ing head of the entire army organi-

Million Testaments For Army New York, Oct. 13.—One million restaments for distribution among the soldiers and sailors of America. presented to representatives of the nation's digiting forces by the Amer-ican Bible scripty, which published the testaments, and the Y. M. O. A., through which they were given.

casy Adding 787 Vessela Washington Oct 19 -- The Amertone many's war construction program tha gathers of its vessels, including all types from strandraminoughts to Latera Children The total cost is canonical in 11, 150, 480, 030,

### SPIRIT OF '76 SEEMS LACKING

### New England Hot Responding to Uncle Sam's Call

Bobecelptions of Less Thun Fifty Million Dollars Toward Five Hundred Million Assigned to This 840. tion of Country-Bay State Town Piret to Gain Great Honor

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Poston, Oct. 12. The contrai liborty font conjudice for New England
finishly stated at headquartors last
night that the alow progress of the
loan campaign to date has been theroughly disheartening and that the
situation today is critically serious.

Up to the close of business yesterday only \$5,743,000 was recorded
for the day at the festings the complets total of all fisted subscriptions
to date up to \$48,223,000. This toial represents ten days work.

The United Biston government, in
order to carry on the war, has asked
New England to raise \$500,000,000.

There are but fourteen days in which
to raise the balance of approximateby \$462,000,000.

When Paul Royers, back in the

to raise the belance of approximate1 \$462,090,000.

When Paul Royers, back in the
days of 1775, clattered along the
countryside should, "To arms—to
arms?" the colonists did not att back
to talk the event over. Even as the
call still sounded in the night sit
they reached up over the fireplaces
for their flintbecks and with heaty
good-bys hurfed to Loxington Groen
and Concert bridge. All New England knows the rasult.

Today the United States government has sounded a similar call—a
cry for stil in time of war, and ten
full days have passed with scarcely
a stir on the part of the people.

These men of years ago, just as
the some of the land today, offered
their fives that freedom night live.

Today all the gavernment calls for
in this liberty lean compaign is the
loan of money, for, which it is willlog to pay 4 percent.

The almost inconceivable part of
the whole situation is that the people
of New England, sel maked to give

the whole situation is that the poople of New England, and asked to give but to loan their maney for their own

of New England, not taked to give but to loss their manay for their own protection against a foreign fee, are still holding back. Every cont they havest in liberty bends will come back to them. Also every cent they invest will bomr 4 percent interest. You can buy a \$100 bond on a \$2 n wook basis, and so on up the line. Every hame in New England ought to have at least a \$60 bond.

Boston was represented by the largest single total subscription reported to the Federal Reserve brack from New England in the tabulation of Oct. 11 with \$1,432,000. Wereaster banks had not sent in officially the report of the \$2,400,000 pledged by their manufacturers on the first day of the drive.

Of the \$6,750,000 added, making a grand total of \$48,620,000 up to clossing hours on Thursday right, Massachusetts contributed \$4,316,000. This was still under 6 percent of her total allottnet of \$3,620,000 by their

chusetts contributed \$4,315,000. This was still under a percent of her total allotment of \$316,612,000. Rhode Island had reached 16 percent and Connecticut the same.

There is one little town in Massa-

There is one little town in Massa-chusetts, the first in all Now Eng-land, which reached to minimum al-letment yesterday. That town is Barro; which, up to yesterday, has subscribed to \$113,000 worth of bonds, its inhibitum allotment was \$111,000. \$111,000.

### HIT ITALIAN SUBMARINE

Shells From American Ship Kill Of-

Group American Ship Kill Officer and Enlisted Man Washington, Oct. 2.—Vice Adiment Sims cabled the navy department that an American patrol years, on duty-at night in the war zone, had fired on an Italian submarine which falled to answer recognized signals, killing one officer and one enlisted man.

man.

Secretary Daniels at once sent a message to the Hallon ministry of marine, expressing the deepest regret over the unfortunate occurrence, and tendering his and the American navy's sympathy for the loss of life.

### NEGROES IN NEW ARMY

They Will Be Called Out Soon After Negro Officers Graduate

Washington, Oct. 12.—Negro men of the national army will be called out some time this month, it was stated at the war department, to be assigned in the cartenance, to be assigned to the cantonments through-out the country.

The exact thate of the call has not

The exact date of the call has not been fixed, but it will be soon after the graduation of negro officers from the training camp at Des Moines.

The presence of the new officers when the troops leave is regarded as vitally necessary, as all the preliminary work of employment and training rests squarely on the training

rests squarely on the junior and non-commissioned officers. The latter are to be assigned from the ranks of four regiments of negro troops in the regular army,

Thaw Sued For \$650,000 Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—Suit for ranadelphia, Oct. 11.—Suit for damages aggregating \$650,000 against Harry K. Thaw was filed here by altorneys representing Frederick Gump, father of Frederick Gump, Jr., the Kansas City boy who was alloged to have been florged by Thaw in a New York hotel.

Seek Another Wage Boost New York, Oct. 12.—Railroads operating east of Ubicago and north of the Potomic river have been non-fied that demands for an increase of wages for men in passenger service will be presented on Dec. 1.

Ammunition Train to Organize Washington, Oct. 11.—The organ-lization of the first divisional ammunition train is authorized in an order issued by the war department. The train will consist of three companies and headquarters.

Stork Working Overtime
Belfast, Oct. :: -The stork to
Working overtime in irreland. The
vital statistics report shows eleven
triplet births and 1235 twin births during the past year.

### CHARGES LUCK FAULTY

Committee Working on Evidence in the La Foilette Case

Washington, Oct. 12. With full information on Henator La With full information on Henator La With Faul, the separate altered distoyal speach at Ht. Paul, the separate sub-controlling considering requests for his expulsion mot to complete its program of investiga-

Happits from sucret sorvice man as Reports from secret service men as to the Wisconsin secutor's menner on the stage, the points he emphasized, his artified to word the whole question of America's position in the war will be taken up, together with reports of the speech by government atmosphaphers.

If it is resultabled that La Polisite quilibrial the Legitina suking because it was menitions taken, the committee will place up record state department widened that lathand department widened that lathand department widened that lathand department widened that lathand to

partment orldence that is altered to

dispreys this.

Committee faculture are inclined to Committee recemers are incined to think the present clarges sgring La Pollutte faulty heraits they lack proof of deliberate, wifel intent to interfere with the success of the war.

### HELD ON MANY CHARGES

Mayor of Philadelphia Under \$10,000

Half For Grand Jury
Philadelphia, Get. 12.—Mayor
Thomas 3. Smith was held in \$10,090 ball in the municipal court to
await the action of the grand jury on
charkes growing out of the murder by
imported gunnen of a policoman in
the fifth ward hurn on primary election day.

the fifth want nord on primary enc-tion day.

The guinness are alleged to have been brought here to infinitate vot-ous and workers apposed to the fac-tion favoured by Smith and his politi-cal associates.

The charges against the mayor in-clude misbehavior to effect contends

The charges against the mayor include misbelinstor in since; contempt of court in refusion to produce cortain documentary ashlence, stolation of the shore election law, forbidding participation in politics by city omployous, conspiring to commit assault and battery, conspiring to commit aggravated assault and battery and conspirincy to column murder.

### NAVAL RESERVES WANTED

New England Called Upon to Furnish Fifteen Hundred Recruits

Boston, Oct. 11. The may calls on New Engined for 1500 young men for the naval reserve. Commander Mitchell, II. 8. N., enrolling officer for the litt naval district, an-nounced.

nounced.

Men ore required for many branches of mived service, including submarine chasers, patrol loads, destroyers, transports, battleships, marine chasors, patrol coats, nor-stroyers, transports, battloships, hospital and supply ships. Those from 18 to 21 must have consent of their parents; men butween 21 and 30 must show they have not been listed for army service by their re-spective exemption beards. Marine engineers, carpenters,

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Verdict of Manalaunhter (Against Father of Slain Child Boston, Oct. 12.—Josoph Wakelin Inst night was found guilty of manslaughter in causing the death at Metrose of his 1-year-old daughter, Loretta W. Wakelin, by the jury in the superior criminal court. Cambridge, before willoun the case has has been on trial. Mrs. Wakelin, mother of the dead child, who was jointly charged with the crime, was found not guilty and discharged.

The couting of this trial officially solved the mystery of the death of Loretta Wakelin on June 1, 1916, just a year before the parents were placed under arrest for the crime. The government's contention was that Wakelin choked the child in a fit of terms.

Wakelin choked the child in a fit of

Policewomen For Campa New York, Oct. 12.—The mayor's committee of women on national deforms urgo the estimate board to ap-propriate funds for soveral polico-women to watch the welfare of girls near encampments in this section.

Johnson Takes Oath as Judgo Portland, Mo., Oct. 12.—Former Sonator Johnson of Waterville, ap-pointed a judge of the United States dreuit court of appeals to succeed Judge Potnam, who resigned, took the eath of office before Judge Hale of the United States district court.



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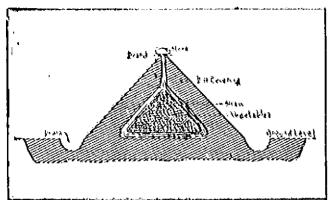
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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

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Armenians Choose Old First, Take Chance on Love.

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Atmichian matitages are atmata arinused, the question of law not en-leting, witten Henter Boundson Johkins in World Cortook. I temeinter when the principal of an American wheel said to one of her teachers the was contemplating instringents "I hade to have you ke, but I should hot build so much it you loved him," that the Armentan deen horself up and the set fon block was syntheter mobilenty as to love a man before mar-

An Armentan man kenerally picks out his own wife, one whom he has seen and approved. But he does not court her; Instead he goes to her pacome and makes very encoful inquirtee as to her health, disposition and housewifery after which he burgains keeply for her dot. Without a dot an Ariaonian girl may rearrely murry, The American principal of a relicol for Armenian girls in Turkey received k goost many applications for wiver from the Armenius men of the neighboihood. Once sho received a lotter which road conseiling like this:

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Why Samper Sticks Are Osch. The tist of "remigrot stick," much In Trithence dictoly unions the loos in kindly, has both internilational in the United States. In Calcula recruits at 417 Alms Auring the Inst Three Fours loves in vertain singes of their train-ing simuse invariance earlied these inthe chaos when the duty, not disough election or vanity, bill simply because the use of thom prevented the young soldness from slipping that fight bonds bita their transcraperitets. The Indshed solider would not think of put-"Ing his hould in his provers, but the soldler in the moking is likely, unless to villing of att from slift on villing and this breach of the rules. The Canadian youths who tauntily and gayly swing synggor sticks in Viltariller, Quebec and Aldorshot, Nove Scotta, ever, one short post upo, have since become the horses of Vinty Ridge and THE No. 70.

Prize Fighters Nacidal, Too.

descent is soldier and light to your country?" said a physicist, to a re-best young man, who came before him for exemination. "You look good and 21, pass you. To you claim exemp-Tira.

"Well, I should say I ite." replied the rates: young man, in an injured -U wouldn't make a pool fighttone. "I wouldn't i er: In sick I am."

"I'mere sich?" inoutred the physician. The surprise ma. What's the trouble? "In hervous, doctor," replied the TOTAL MALL

"Tours Lervous". What's your occu-TRETHOL!?

"In. prirefichter." "Well prover and win a few prizes hunching on the enemy and I think your merrousness will were off.

Oper-Air Schoolt.

Quies the popular fed in the East is the outdoor school superially for the were route children. These schools rre remarks on the porches of the house, where they are held and are ther berry prosecut and et the same time for nights of fresh for. Miss Anne Servey, formerly of St. Louis vid spent i year it the Montessor. n Rome & few years and inc Allege of soci a school at Lettingrat. Maria der die wirden derug tiet leval: I summer these or of foots

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Beldly Embraces Yebng Weman Passing Aleng Buret.

The locable monkey to loose When s so think kinds the low launches of a tive at Enritth arcuse and Detroit street and thou his arms about the neck of a joing woman pedestilat there are a lot of comments, says the Penter Post. Aside from break-tur the specifing laws, the mankey shouldn't have chosen bread daylight. A second from the Johns nomen brought residents to their doors. They and her thinking in one direction and the monkey in another. It was difficult for them to assertable which was the more frightened, the young womon or the lavable menkey,

Patiennen from the Capital Hill station have been pursuing the toyable monk all over the Montelair district. Where the monkey came from is a question. The sed keeper at City patk says sit life mankeys see "Just where they should be"t that name of them would be impendementy enough to leave home and the fo him pedesfriens.

Residents of the Monteinte district have joined in the hunt. A tree-to-tree reserch is being unde by the posse, Including on examination of the nurse ory at Eighth avenue and Cinyton street, where the affectionate simina was last righted. The mankey sought temperacy haven on the front porch of G. A. Christi's home, at 945 Detroit street, but when his attempt was made to empture him he curled up his tall and departed Euddenly,

In addition to the frightened woman pedestrium, the monkey was seen lung-king reversi trees. Just new he is hugging some securded spot, Residents hope he is approbended, as they do not want to be monkeyed with may more

Call British Tanks "Willies." During the summer of 1910 an enonly arout, trying to tap the wires in England intent toxe been invalited to pick up such messages (est "Precive Willess reach you today," or "Send this for six (climber," writer Col. F. D. Swinton in the World's Work, "Willlo," a pot cognovien interpred as enifields for the telephone and electifinst the use of a code for telegrams. was rungested by the fact that the first experimental "I-mutship" conploted, though equally unlevelent, we smaller and less powerful for exit than He finited life successor, eventually the type adopted. When the two creattwee were together they gave the luft-crous impression of boing child and parent of a monstrous and evil brook. Tronce, inturally, "Little Wille" and "Mg Wille," "The "Mg Willes" were also sunjected inductionizatic classihed as totales and Temptes, according to their actualment. Invidentially, to holy to concoul the destination of the tunks at the stage when the Moster as to their purpose was precluded, they were painted with the inscription, "With Cure, "To Petrograd," in large

Russian characters.

England's Need. Manuel & Codin, who is standard-Ping the American airplane, said to a correspondent :

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"A Combridge professor once ex-

on the preat English university,
"He said 'Indi term' means three-quarters of a term, 'May week' is the first two weeks in June, 'General addistricts in total. General admission day is the day everybody loaves. An 'ordinary degree' is one obtained by a special examination, and an 'arts inspector' is an arts students."

Long Flights of Birds

A thrush was caught at Southport recently with a ring on its leg marked. "Inform Witherby, High Holborn, London," Mr. H. E. Witherby, who is the editor of British Birds, has, since 1910, had 75,000 birds so marked in the hope of learning something about their travels. A swallow ringed in Lancashire was found seven months later at Grahamstown. South Africa. 6,000 miles away. A Posser blackhacked mill." ringed at the Farne islands. off Northumberland, was found eight months later at St. Louis. Seneral, and a blackbird, ringed at London, was found in Moscow a few weeks afterwards. It would seem that birds are greater travelers than most of us impring.-Exchange.

What Women Did in Civil War.

Women all over the United States formed societies and made bandares and comforts of various kieds for the soldiers, but their work, too, lacked the direction and uniformity which are necessary for prompt and effective assistance. In the Civil war, country women were especially generous in contributing time and later to the cause of helping the sick and wounded. In many instances the men were not giver, enough green food, and farmers contributed potetoes and fresh vegetables it large quantities, which frequently saved a camp from scurry and other discusses.—Farm and Fireside.

#### History Repeate. "The penalties for position used to be very severe"

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DENVER MONKEY A HUGGER EULOGIZES THE WRONG DOG

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> An old man was arrested for beating lide wife. Application was made to bure little put under a peace hous. Thinking the case too small for this to bother with, related these and their ment, the county attorney asked dudge Albert D. Norben, then a young laus yer, to appear for the state at the man who had quite a teputation as a "pleader" went wer to defend the old man. Cotted in front of the defendant was a reliew deg. Yest's "Killogy of the log" had recently appeared in some paper. It was not nearly so the utilise then us then show become when the orator from Masse saw the yellow dog at the old man's fret he receiled from the amount of the paper, and was after to the orator from the period, and was after to the orator from the contest from a street. with to the appartually for an effec-tive epical to the larg. "Scatterior," and he indicated the

> "rentemen," and he helicaled for mounts, "when all other falcinds de-sect the deg remains. It begins drives the moster both an outcost in the world, fatendless and homeless, the the world, extendious and homeless, the fathful dog asks no blainer privilege than that of accompanying to given ngatust dangen to delit against his encodes; and when the last according to increase, and when death takes the interfer in its cubrace, and his body is into nearly in the cold ground, to matter it all other Diedds country, to the cold ground, to matter it all other Diedds. purane their way, there by his grave-olde will be the noble dee he found, his head between his pares, his eyes said, but open in about untehindens, faithe

ful and teno even in death?"

Bo well was it delivered some of the Jurymen orted. All leoked towned the said defendant semigethettenly. It is said that even the doc's eyes were usely. It was profix clear the defendbut's lawyer had things coming his way; but Novion had the window, and during the item towers he hunted up a paper which had the dog speech in This he produced and road to the July to the officences, word for worst as opposing consect portfol, and which

the fery thought was original, "You not, conflower of the Jury," sold Norten "Someter Vest was folking about another dog altogether. He never heard of this pollow cup?"

The jury found the defendant suitty,

#### OAT HELPS FIND THE LEAK

Ingenius Plumber Demonstrates Pellus With Ald of Oatslp, is Worth . Having Around.

"Phore are more ways then one to kill a cat," says an old proverb, and "there are high ways than our to use n cut," is the new reading. Here is an Illustration:

A plumber was called upon to locate a supposed look in a telestory tenement house. After a day's controlled hua equilones esotitory cylinus bus saidings, he family lift upon a plan. He went to a deng store and bought 10 cents' worth of field extract of valerium took the elevator to the top floor and poured the valerian dilated with water down the drate. Hull on hour later he took a cut and visited each floor in

The cut exhibited no interest until a room in the seventh story was reached. Then, with a bound, it sprang from the plumber's arms and beam to new the wall, mewing laudiy. A hole was made in the wall, and there, sure enough, reas the leak.
That plumber deserves to make a

fortune from his ingenuity.

#### The Duty of Parents. What better legacy can parents leave

their children than to teach them that success and presperity are surer if they begin by deing everything well; by being so careful and exact in the performance of every duty, and making themselves so useful that their friends or employers "cannot do with-out them;" and that when success berins to crown their efforts they will "be happier and no poorer" if they use some proportion of their wealth in niding those less fertunate? Let par ents and employers, both by example and precept, teach their children and their employees to be industrious, faithful, economical and scrupulously honest, and the daily papers will not send through our community so meny records of crime and immoralty.-- Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin,

### The Simple Breakfast

Over, under and through all esting. the simple breakfast still stands so prome, declares A. J. R., in the Minne-spolls Journal. A glass of water, a cercal or wheat biscuit with cream in abundance and a peach from Colorado sliced in two slices of bacon not so crisp that they break, two slices of home-made bread comfortably toasted, a cup of coffee poured upon the cream and sugar and stopped at exactly the tight color, two of mother's dougha sigh of relief, if it he possible to ret the hooks on one of baby's bits of chocolate candy for a topper, no great harm is done. With that breekfest. one may leave the house feeting that he is fortified until the noon hour rolls around again.

### Why Look After Dadest

Mary was going downtown with her ! father, and mother, after dressing her, ! gave a few instructions on how to be larve. She saided with "And Mary dear, niweys held daddy's hand when yet are classing the road! locked up impocently. "Why managed she said, "turit he take turn of like Section 1

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from the boller. Can be dry all togethelies of trade as quickly as possible after picking. The slocan today is "An hour room the gas-den to the cair." It prime tools are thus easied for they will be superfor when opened in the winter,

Temate Canning. Select fices, the, uniformly and townloos for coming, at small size to site whole that the jut. Cover with believe water until the skins ceack, dip quickly tota cold was for, deadn and poet, today care to be move the land green siem oud and not to break into the reed sieks and lose the futer. Pack two circulteed law and till with toronte fisher, without a drop of water; add a little sets, built a toropountal to each quait, and soil as for other veyerables. Cover in the befor with boiling water and cook a bull-home. Rosesses and real fightly at ones. Good rubbers, if the face are not scaled too fight, will pass through the three hours' cooking of corn with out stretching or looping out from under the cover. If this bloud occur, re-move the rubber, replace with mother, dipped in hot water, and just buck to boll again for a few minutes to be sure the regetable has been well stellised

### Nettic Maxwell

The Thills of Youth.

After all, the Joys of youth are fairly well illstributed between the sexes and while a girl does not know the thrill that comes when one polis into one's their pair of long pants, though even that may fall to her lot before long now, on the other hand a boy doesn't know what it is to be a girl and walk around town with a soldier in uniterm where the other piris can see.—Obto State Journal,

Difficult Language.

An intelligent Frenchman was study-the English language. "When I discovered that if I was tied I was fast if I spent too freely I was fust, and that not to ent was to fast, I was diecouraged. But when I came across the sentence, 'the first one won one guines prize,' I was tempted to give up trying to learn English."

"Dreop" of Modern Guns.

So long in front of the truncions is the motiers gun of 12-inch caliber of more that the bending is said to be perceptible to the eye. This "dropp, as it is called, is due to the elasticity of the metal or imperfections of manmiscure or design, and in some cases has been found to exceed half an incl.

It Carries Its Own Evidence.

A religion which takes possession of the convictions of mankind carries with it its own evidence, in its corformity with universal spiritual experience; and the truth of it, lying withit the four corners of the conception, is above and beyond the power of histor ical criticism .- Froude.

When a Man Chances. Every man takes care that his neigh-

tor thall not clear him. But a de; comes when he begins to care that he does not cheat his neighbor. He has changed his market cart into a charing of the sun.—Emerson.

Big Market for Peanute

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An "Orderly" Election

I was in Puerto Mexico on election day when General Candido Aguilar was running for governor of Vern Cruz against General Gavira. You would have thought he had at least a good running start by being Carranza's candidate and engaged to his daughter. but Candido never takes any chances. He had two freight trains of decented Constitutionalist soldlers, armed be-yond the teeth, in that town blyonacked around the polls and the telegraph and cable offices. You had to step over steeping arsenals to send a telegram The simple job of that soldlery was to insure a constitutional and orderly elecexercising a suffrage called by the new constitution universal. I don't know first hand just how matters stood in the other towns of the state of Vera Cruz, but on reaching Mexico City several days later I read in the capital (a. pers that General Aguilar had by a elected governor by substantial in the loritles after a very "orderly" election.

George Marvin in World's Work.

Origin of "Hoosier."

While the derivation of the word in diana from Indian is apparent, the origin of the word Hoosier applied to inhabitant of that state is not regarded as entirely clear. The theory was has galued the greatest acceptance is that it received its present form that the vermentar fendering of the query, "Who's per?" instead of "Who are FOR?" when a stranger appeared at the door of a frontler cable. For a 1 ag time the word Hoasler was re-tided as implying a redection on the person to whom it applied, but of recent year It has found a recognized place to good literature, Brooklyn Standard Union

Payer of theoremen

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WILLIAM J. ROBINSON

CHAPTER VI. Bomb Throwing Perilous Work.

800N found the reason for Tom-

the car and started out on foot 1

was continually being stopped and asked who I was, what I was, where did

t come from, what I was, where are I come from, what was I doing and what was I going to do. Being on special duty, I had a pass to my possession which born the French stamp as well as the British. This pass

would take me anywhere in France or Helgium, and a disk of it, coupled with the words "special duty," permit-ted me to go where I pleased. Had I

been without it I would have been ar-

pure the car for the return Journey on the morrow. The ride back was an-

eventful, but when we arrived we found that the beadquarters were go-

town of Poperlimbe, which the French

Wa took Poperlugite from the French,

and while we were moving in they

than Hazebrouck, which we had left. Hazebrouck was the junction of seven

pullroad lines and consequently a popu-fir target for German niveral).

There was every facility for quarter-

ing the men and horses, good offices

for the staff, and we were much nearer

the firing flue at Poperinghe. In my car I have made the run from our

trenches to Poperingho in less than twenty inhutes, so you can see that we

were not very fur behind the actual

The people in Poperhaghe, while they

The people in reperingne, wante car, had seen British troops before, had never had them in the town for any

length of time, and they seemed to be

very glad to see us. We find several

Scotch regiments in our corps, and

when they came out of the trenches the

first time they created a great sensa-

tion in the town. Their kilts were a

where I was billeted thought that it was cruel to make them wear the "It-

tle dresses" in the cold weather. She

wanted to know what they were un-derneath them, and when I told her that they were nothing she wouldn't believe me. I explained to her that it

was against orders for them to went trousers under the kilt, but still she re-

At this time bomb throwing was be-

coming more and more popular, and

besides using the hand bombs we were

by a catapault arrangement. They

could be thrown a long distance and in many cases proved to be very ef-

fective. Bomb and grenade schools for

In some places we started using the

slingshot arrangement with which the French throw bombs, but it didn't turn

out as well for us as it did for them

I saw one case in which the using of

one of these things was very disas-

trous. One of our fellows put a bomb

in the sling and started awinging it.

As he tried to let it go the whole thing

hit the man standing next to him full

In the jaw. Of course it exploded and

killed several men who were standing

tions, lactuding the fellow who had

During an attack in the Menin trench.

to I saw an incident that I will never

forcet. Our fellows had taken two

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ster In some places there were Cor-

while we held the other part.

mans occupying a part of a trench

driw og geldeab state datable up with

a lead of teache, and as he came for

ward I saw these Germans raise their

didn't to die at blue. The Irlahman was

too gub k for them, though, for he charked a break late the trench they

were to said I heard his yell, "Split that I dwells yo, ye swine."

It which out the whole crowd of them

the heat bit. The expression Las because of the product and among "bumbers."

We bedee been to Provingle many

data for to the time only nemplaces be-

in the second and I wondered

were trained to throw bombs

every division were opened, and

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fighting.

The defenses in Paris against hostile

rested about every len minutes,

An American Boy's Buptism of Fire

### By WILLIAM J. ROBINSON

Cupyright, Little, Broug & Co.

The most graphic account of the great war that how yet bean written course from the jen of a twenty-two-your-old Foston hoy, who has just raturated from France, where as diagoon guardentia, distance their and months and distance of fourtree months under the British flag four of thicty-one motor-yel-distance fourtree he was one of four services.

Why they dishift drop any bombs. Every morning mhout 5 orlock two or three turbers would not be under the British drop any bombs.

three tauber would appear and dy back and forth for a few admites, and then they would go useny, and we wouldn't see any more of them until the next morning at the same hour,

At last we got used to them, and they didn't bother us at all. Once in awhilu our guns would bring one of them to earth, and then there would be one grand rash to the place where the machine but faller. I saw one fellow fall one morning, and us I had by motorblue I hopped on and dushed down the road to try and find blue. He had come to cuttle sidely, hat file engine but beer put our of commission by a piece of shapped. He had set fire to the machine and was calmly slitting on the ground some distance from where it was founding.

Some flying corps fellows were there just a few seconds about of me, and they made him prisoner. As he got to like feet be remarked in perfect English, "I had a presentliment that



The Irishman Yelled, "Split that be-

wouldn't get lack this morning. Oh well, c'est la guerre, do with me what you will."

However, he was a German; a great many of our enemy could speak the king's hingulare.

We know that somer or later these nerophines were going to take a good still crack at us, and we were expecthig it every day. The first air raid on Poperinghe came about a month after we had taken the town over. I had a new car, and I had been out with It for a trial run. When I got back to Poper-lughe I ran into the Grand place and stopped in front of the general billet, where the corps and guards were livnever failing source of astonishment to the Belglans. The woman in the house was lost skither in the deliber source. was Just sliting to the driving seat listening to it.

It was a cloudy day, and I remember hearing an aeropaine, but I thought it was one of our own, for one of our flying grounds was close by. Suddenly a taube shot down through the clouds, and a second or, so later there was a deafening explosion, followed by two others in quick succession. The first from where I was, and the pieces fiew all around me.

Alroaqther there were forty-six casualties from that raid; eleven were killed. There was only one British seldier and one French gendarme killed among the military; the remainder were all civilians. A military funeral was given them all, and it was one of most solemn and impressive ceremontes I ever witnessed. British solulers carried our poor chap and French soldiers carried the Preachman. civilians were carried by their own townsmen.

Each coffin was wrapped in the national flag. and escorts and firing parties of each of the three kations were in sitendance. The Beighen Old Guard, the old veterans, terned out with their band and in dress uniform. During the service in the church, and in fact until the whole funeral was over, three aeroplanes, one Belgian, one French and one English, circled back and forth over the city. The streets were liked with soldiers, all with reversed arms, and the band played the dead march all the way to the cometery.

This was only the first of many raids on us in this town, and many a recor civillan who had barned no one met his death to this war.

If it is still standing there is very near the front at Vinmertinghe, not far from Poperingle, a chateau where one of our divisions had their beauquarters, the corps beauquarters being at Pojer inghe. It was a beautiful place built on the old style, with enormous grounds and a most all around it.

of course and the last part of it was. While string on a table in a room in that the historicality his stride

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

really bla guns fired. I know that these good had been placed in the grounds of the chateau seamabere, but at the time I never thought for a magnetic what was likely to happen when they went into action. I was talking to one of the fellows about an air tald that we had just redied on.

Buddenly and without the stightest warrding came this jerribe explosion



We Rushed Out and Found That One of the Guns Had Just Been Fired.

that lifted me off the table and dumped me halfway scross the room. The whole place rocked, and every window in the house was broken. We rushed out to see what had happened and found that one of these gune had fust been fired. I mention this merely to show what damage the concussion alone will do.

During the time the divisional headquarters was in this chateau the strict-est roles were enforced regarding keeping under cover and showing no signs of activity around the place. To look at it from the outside one would never dream that on the inside several gen-erals and their staffs were working a tremendous fighting machine. No nutos, motorbikes, bicycles or horses were allowed within the gates, and when a man went in he had to keep under the trees all the way. At hight, while the place was hallfantly flatted on the Inside, not even a glimmer showed from the road. I guess it was about the most quietly conducted head quarters on the whole front.

Viamertinglie is so close to the firling Bue that it is only a matter of a couple of infantes inclore an aeroplane can be right over the place. Of course our

corps headquarters at Poseringhe was bigger, but was not so near the front. After those big gans of ours went into action there it was only a matter of a few days before shalls began to drop in on the place. I happened to be on the other side of Viamertinglewhen the bombardment commenced, and I had to run through it on my way

As usual, one of the first places to ge was the church, and as I passed by I caught a glimpse of the editic hurning and the priests working feverishly trying to save some of the contents. As usual, too, the people were in a pante, and the road was crowded with them

One night I was called and warned for special duty the next day. I hadn't the slightly idea in the world what I was would be, but I'll confess that I was surprised when I found out. I was wanted by a colonel who but been sent out from England to find the grave of Prince Maurice of Battenberg. His resting place was thought to be in the Menin churchyard, and I was to guide the colonel up there and was placed at

his disposal until the grave was found. Now, the Mepha churchyand was kow, the Mephi churchyand was lever a pleasing proposition, and from what I could see it was going to be for from pleasant this time. "Hellfre corner" was just opposite the church and a very unleasing spot. Prince Maurice had I can killed near Ypres while fighting for the Lugists and hurriedly included to the churchest while riedly furied in the churchyard, which had been so constantly shelled that it was feared his body had been obliter-ated. English royally was anylous to have to be seemed. know if his remains were still marked

We went up to the Porte do Menin. In Ypres, in the car and decided to leave it dere, as it was not advisable to let a car stand very long on the Menin road. As we went up the road I warned the officer to be careful, for there were plenty of sulpers about He was such an anathe had not to the front before in this war, but from the co. is he was wear-ing on his breast I would be willing to wager that this was the first one be hadn't been in for a good many Years

We reached the charles and without We reached the clearly and winnour anything exching half and and point in the was not at all fasts private the place had been all shell. It place and the bodies have each of the graces. After about officea ich des' search we found the grave we were looking for by the the grave we were moving not by an in-line al, how at the bowe of a crade mon-ument well run hed it so we would be sure to had it at cu. The bedy of the prince via 1, and it is rebuiled else where he is a proportion three

When we left the gravepured the offacer asked how far it was to our trenches. I tobi blin that it was her than a mile, but that it was mighty risky bustness going up to the day time. When the colonel found that it was such a short distance he wanted to go up and see what they were like. was under his orders, so there was nothing for me to do but take him there. I spake of the suppers again. but be didn't seen to care for all the sulpers in the German army, so we started up the road.

We hadn't gone by yards before a builet plaged by close enough to give a wooden man heart failure. course I ducked, and the old man no ticed it. You can imagine how I felt when he said: "If you hear any suiters you might let the know. I'm get-ting rather deaf lately."

Well, I admit that I swere.

CHAPTER VII. The Attack on Hill No. 60.

A That we came to the place where the communication trench began, and I explained it to him. The trench lay about 100 sands off the road, summing marghet to it. It was awfully

get to that I ever waw. He noted this mel wunted to wilck to the toad, so I wor a rel event on blas bear que mile

talogtes Picity was a few shells began to come over, and I could see them burst-ing faither up the road. I spoke ugain and pointed out the danger we running into. He had to consent then, so we alleged and all through the need and finally got into the trench. If was casy after that, and we reached the trembes just in time to have ome Joseph.

In the afternoon he was shown all through the braches there and then come back and asked to see some tember thrown. They threw some bombs for Idm and then shated firing rito grenades. Everything was lovely un-til about 1 o'clock. Buddenty some-thing whized over and landed in a trench not a dozen feet from where we were shadling. I didn't wait to see what it was. I didn't even he-sitate. My feet just seled sulconsidently, and I think I broke the world's record for the standing broad fump right then and there. As it happened, the thing didn't explode, and it's a good thing it didn't, for the colonel just atool and watched ft,

Soon after this he decided to go back, so we returned the same way we had come, and all the way back he had me picking up shell mose and picers of shell until, when we reached the car again, I resembled a junk wagon.

To put the fluishing toughes on it all they were shelling Vlamertinghe when we returned, and we passed through that place as fast as that car could travel, while the houses were tumbling down on either aids of us. Taken all in ail, it was about as exciting a day ns I wanted,

But my froubles were not over yet. for I was informed that I was to take him to the Ploogsteert trenches the next day. I did not inled that so much, for the Saxons were holding the frenches opposite us on that part of the line, and they did not bother us very much. Sometimes days would pass with hardly a shot being fred. Of course the German milliery gave it to us just the some as everywhere else, but the Sax-ons themselves are pretty decent chaps. The village of Phogsicert is a very interesting place, as there had been a great deal of hand to hand fighting there in the earlier days of the war and the houses and trees left standing were

all scratched and cut by bullet marks. We started out about 10 o'clock the next morning, and by 11 we were on our way up to the treaches. In going to the trenches one passes through a bly wood, and this place, too, was alive with sulpers. We arrived without mis-hap, however, but things were warmer than usual, for it seems that there were some Bavarinas in against us at this

While the colonel was mousing around I picked up one of the new periscopic rifles that had just come out and started potting at a chap who was digging a sulplag treach out in front of the German parapet. I could only see the that of his futrenebling tool as he threw the different parameters. the dirt out, and once in awhile his bend would show for a fraction of a second. But I kept petting away more

to kill time than austhing else.

He soon knew that I was after him. for every once in awhile he would wave his fittle shovel at me just after I had taken a shot. All afternoon I kept this up, and about 420 I was beginning to get rather tired of the game I just happened to glance into the glass of the perisone, and there was his whole head and shoulders showing above the little parapet.

I pulled the trigger, and he seemed to disappear almost at the same instant. It sounds rather long to tell about, but it all imposed in the fraction of a second. I didn't know whether I had hit him or not, and I was beginning to doubt it when some one threw his body out and went on digging in his place. I had fired nearly 400 rounds of ammunition to get one German, but I felt rather sick at having family been suc-

Around 5 o'clock we started back to the car, and as we were going through the wood we saw one of our poor fellows sulped. We had several batterles of artillery in the yieldity, and this chap was an artilleryman. He was walking up a path which Joined the one we were on the families of the paths being about 100 yards ahead of us. We could bear the i he came sione, but his whistle was cut short by the crack of a ride. We rushed to the spat where he had gone down, and we found that he had a bullet through his tight lung.

I got out my field dressing bandages. and we bound him up, tying the pad on the bandage tight over the bullet hale. We carried him down until we

came to the artificity quarters and there we gave him over to his com-ragles, who pashed him to the nearest field numberlance, I do not know whether he resovered or not: I have often wondered about it.

We found our car where we had left R, and we were back at headquarters before dand, the the way back the old colonel tands a remark that I believe he really man to He said: "Eve en-loyed these two days mannesdy, and it brought back the days of my youth, l'ate has decreed that my lody shall remain in Hagland but God knows that my Least lies with you boys our bere in the trenches."

A rather furny thing happened soon after this which shows what a man who doesn't know the ropes will do when he gets excited. There was a very strict order to the effect that no man other than one detailed for the work should touch or in any way disturb an unexploded enemy's shell. heavy penalty was imposed for dis-ol-ylaz this noter, and no one but a man who didn't know any better would think of deing lt.

A new regiment came up and went straight into rest camp before going listo se tion. A private la this regiment happened to this across an unexploded shell one day, and, before the first to had ever sorth, ho was good a cox de-He picked it up and cans disting into Camp with it. Defore showing it to any one else who know any letter he went straight to his communiting others to exhibit the next

"Ob, look which I found step he will "H's a German shill look harn't ploted"

"Is It is ally ?" early the officer of wen I'll tell you what you can do with it. You will rike it late that field, and you You will pixe it is to that he d, as a you will dig a feat the first d ep, and you will day your first it as produje, or course, it doesn't replace in your heads before you but the first has a feat order. Temporal full in two men and

see that this man shots the order. You may be sure that that man reserve so much as looked at an incoplested shell after that.

Dollas Bertimel wir of the Dullag the line I was of the figure put als automobiles and of commercial According to an exclusive first of a sequence of war, the average life of an equation oblic is a left days and the life of a lines I among the life of the life of the life in the life

the first actors for was dust to en-gine treathe, and I had to abandon it for the softage condumies to take care of. The second one was distroyed by a shell in the city of Yeres while I was having some dinner. The third one i lost during the scrap for full in. I got stuck in the middle of a field, and as it was in doublful position I set fire to it and trusted to luck that I had done the right thing. The other three were used up by the fearful condition of the rosits.

We knew several days before the st-fack came on hill so that there was something in the wind. Our mining sometiming in the wind. Our mining and tunneling companies had been working day and night, and I noticed that the nitility received to be concen-trating in that yieldity. Reconforce-ments were transfer up, and everything seemed to pelar reward some doings to the near fature.

Two days before the altack rame off was warned to hold myself by readiness to take a matercycle machine guainto action, but I was not told anything about when I was likely to be



He Picked It Up and Came Dathing Into Camp With It.

Hill (2) fiself Lad hardly any right to be called a lifth for to me it looked like a lifth of-lag ground and that's all, but we had almost rive batteries of artiflery ploying all ater it, and they kept up the tearniest possible bombardment for thirty-five infantes. When you think of 1988 causion pouring shells into such a small place as one little lifth it may give you senge idea of when you it may give you some idea of what we gave the Germans who were trying to hold it against us

The bomberdment stopped as struptly as it started, and as soon as it ended the infines we find laid under the fillit were set off. The earth seemed to tremble for a moment, and then came a great numbling rear, followed by an uphraval of earth which seemed to reach the clouds. The moment the mines had been set off our chaps left ifend run. they charged are as the crater where hill 60 had been but a few moments

The heavy arithmy fire we had given the Germans had partly deforalized them. The explusion of the mines the ished the job, and they fiel like sheep, Our marks e con was pauring steel into their for a few nemants, but we had to stop, as our lown men were pursubset they are I towns not safe to con-thus our fire may hower. It was all over to not a selections and, while we had to could a a backt, our work del not less that domain the netual Lattic.

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Glasgow but set there men to the front that, and of my proportion to her size. The leastness city encourage their men to culist and do all they can be had a things easy for them to leave the formalles. In many cases firme on the total ment their said is which the count the front. The Start convenience in Gingery has sent the saids, and their places are taken by where while the men are

Not only are there we man conduct by on the sine tenis, but women drive the cars too. When one arrives at the station in Observe it seems very odd to have a woman step up and ask to entry your bag. Wenten have taken the places of the pariers in the stations.

Scotland has test aded noble to the country's call. In many of the small villages the entire male population has some to the war, exerting, of course the men who are too old or those who are physically unit.

In the British Isles during this war a

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constinuigment, Remantick, dicty Creature, Bolyes both Sexes, Magistrates and Preacher; ! So gross, malicious, Serpentinely fell;

Proceeding from Abaddon, hatch'd in Hell,"

"JOHN RHODES, EJUS LIBER"

Such is the designation of a manuscript volume of medical recipes and miscellaneous matter bought of John J. Rhodes, of Exeter, in 1798 by Benjamin Waite Case, a Newport physician. The following memoranda were probably written in Newport by the original owner of the book, "John Rhodes, shopkeeper."

expert of the exect, the first keeper,"
"October ye soth, 1720. The Great Tide yt came up to ye N. E. corner of my Shope at ye watch house, it was So high yt it ran into Edward Thirreton's cellar in yt house where Mary Timblete lives.

### 1726-7.

No Snow this year till the 4th Day of

No Snow this year till the 4th Day of Nebruary.

King George the Pirst Died about 3 o'clock on Sunday Morning, June 11, 1727, and King George ye Second was Proclaimed in New Port Augst ye 24th, 1727. And in London June 14th, 1727. Augst 20, 1734. Jeney made 2 pair of Pattones of ye best Sort and had don about 9 of yo Clock.

1731, June ye 29. Jeny mad 2 prof womens Shoes on ye 8 and hadd don before night: wittnes Jeny.

The committee of Safety met by ajornment July 19, 1731. 'Indign from the observations on the heavenly bodies which he occasionally quotes. He has left a proof of his small esteem for his Quaker neighbors, in the passage carefully transcribed by him from Hudibras, and beginning 'Quakers (that like to lantborns, bear Their light within 'eml will not Swear.'

An entry just above those which record the death of George I., and doubtless of the same loyal tenor, has been thoroughly erased, probably by the hand which has left upon another page the following signature:

"John J. Rhodes, Exeter, 1792.

owing signature:
"John J. Rhodes, Exeter, 1792.
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INDEPENDENCE OF AMERICA."

The name of "Benjamin Waite Case, Philiatres," with the date of purchase from Mr. J. J. Rhodes, completes the story of the ownership of this curious relic of a day when books were valued in proportion to their scarcity quite as much as for their intrinsic excellence. Four pamphlets are bound up with these manuscript pages, entitled respectively, "The Curiosities of Common Water," "The Universal Pills," "Dr. Bateman's Drops," and "Observations on the Throat Distemper."

### QUERIES.

9021. SINKINS—Who were the parents of Mrs. Elizabeth Sinkins, who married for her second husband, John Langiey, Ap. 6, 1769, at Newport, R. L.7—A.C.

SCC: Maw-What was the ancestry of Sarah Mew of Warwick, R. L., named on census of 1774? Was she an Indian?-M.L.

SEE: Charon-Who were the parents of Sarah Crapon, who married Sept. 25, 176., Othniel Tripp, at Newton, R. 1.7-R.C.

9724. Cook-Who was Freelove ---, wife of Job Cook, of Newport. R. L. married 1762)-M.C.

942. Short Tower, Newport. R. I. —Can any one give me any information concerning the Short Tower on lower Thanner street. I have been told that it was both on Mason and Brafford. I have true!—G.E.

1026. Bodan - Who were the ancestor of Lydea Ropers, who married deer bross, of Canterbury, Cont., 174; World like ancestry of John Lyope. - W.S.M.

#### ANSWERS.

2003. YATES Soth was born in Newport on March 3, 1756. He left Newport in 1779, when it was in the perceased of the English, and went to Providence, where he remained until 1785, when he martied and returned to his native place. He stayed in Newport until 1818, when he again made Providence his residence, which has ever since been his home. He died in 1856. (Providence Journal 1856.)—G. H. R.

ANA. LOTT. Many was the daughter of Sasah Lott who manifed Adam? Mott as her second husband. Many came over from England in the "Defense," when alse was four years old, with her mother and her step-father, Adam? Mott, and her step-brother, Adam? Mott, and her see showther, Adam? Mott, whom she afterwards married: (Certain Cannovers, Crapa, Vol. 1, page 215) - G.E.

#### College Glifs Penetrate Kentucky Mountains

On Caney Creek In Knott County, Kentucky, in the heart of a mountain-

the Wilderness Trail into Kentnoky, Choice is being made of a Wellerley graduate as future Director of the Hall. Lastly, the Smithampton Industries Building for weaving, basketry, famiture-making and other nearly lost arts in the mountains, is being achieved through the co-operation of the women of Smith College. The chief aim is to preserve the century-old patterns of "Kivveriids" and the dependable dyes of the cabin "dye-pots."

Settlement workers all over the United States are observing Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd because their methods are the reverse of the stereotyped. They apply no preconceived theory to the mountain people—either religious or solucational. They do not educate the exceptional child away from an impagsible environment. They begin with the mountain life, the cabin life, as it is and has been for 200 years. By exsteple, by a Community Civic Club, by district nursing service, by social service extension, by the establishment of an Exchange to obtain, for labor or produce, the necessities of life, by personal friendship with all within reach, they gradually lift the living conditions of the cabins until the individuals. through their improved environment automatically desire and, with the help of the Community assets and opportunities, ultimately acquire a safe, healthful and dependable economic status.

Several thousand college women are watching the Caner Creek Community Center with interest because the Center does not seek to provide a "classical ed-ucation for a calico gown;" but because it seeks primarily to improve bousing conditions and sanitation that the losing virility of the southern highlanders may be preserved; and secondarily provide for the mountaineers, in their home hollows, opportunities for essential economic safety.

It is stated that steamships will be taken from the coastwise trade Oct. 15 and transferred to the Atlantic trade between the United States and England and France as required. Freighters will be utilized first. Passenger boats will be allowed to remain on this side as long as possible. Coastwise freight service to New Orleans, Savannah, Galveston, Mobile, Charleston, Tampa and other ports will be maintained by Norwegian, Swedish, Danish and other neutral vessels which will be chartered by the government.

Congressman O'Shaunessy and Congressman Lonergan of Connecticut were visitors in the city on Wednesday and took occasion to inspect the naval station here. They had recently returned from an inspection of Camp Devens at Ayer, Mass.

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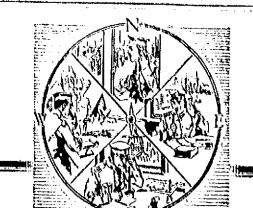
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